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Sunday, June 12, was Baccalaureate locality.

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proper means this deadly evil, and retering obedience to it He passes on and up to the majesty and authority of God. The indestore to business its old-time morality absolute perfection.

with curious and excited spectators. presence; that He hath made men of one blood,

will lead the returning procession to the state luncheon at Buckingham Palace, and the great pageant of the day will be ended. Will England ever see an be ended. Will England ever see an- worth to construct tokens of the love he bears. Yet there is no utility in such commercial purposes, as if men could purchase

Only reason can recognize reason, and the images to cease from Noph, and however, the explorers opened a lock to the result of the law itself. To expect Congression to extemporize an instrument of the who recognize from Noph, and however, the explorers opened a lock to the result of the law of the law itself. To expect Congression to extemporize an instrument of the law o extemporize an instrument which shall take cognizance of the whole schedule of railroad abuses, and meet the infinite number of special cases that require receiving its father. The faculties are dulled by missing the faculties are dulled by missing to extemporize an instrument love. He who recognizes Him shall be like of Savonarola; which shall take cognizance of the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the prising. One journal published the remainded out a large audience, which was a record of a son to the prising. One journal published the reconstruction of the whole which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the prising. One journal published the reconstruction of the whole which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the prising. One journal published the reconstruction of the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years ago, and they have which was a record of a son to the written 2,200 years a cases that require rectifying, is to expect an improssibility. Can be proposed by the sultan of Turkey. Show how great his faith and grace. The faculties are dulled by mis-phrase, "Kingdom of God." It is the king-those of Bishop Hurst and others to canada greatly tend to bind the people dom of humanity; it is the unity and emanciple of the two pations together.

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decline in the rate of wages, averaging from 10 to 15 per cent. Since 1886 that loss has ceased, the standard has been recovered, and the number of industrial employees has increased 400,000 shearty, national thanksgiving in the shearty, national thanksgiving in the factly, in the loss of the less of fall, if this preservity continues.

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Consort's version of the Te Deum, the appointed prayers, the singing of the 30th Psalm, the Scripture reading (1 Pet. 2: 6-18), Dr. Bridge's new Jubilee Anthem, possibly a brief address, the and all things—bow can He be brught and our safety to give head townships to the control of the soulexcept by a violence that proves its of the soulexcept by a violence that p Anthem, possibly a brief address, the benediction by the primate — such is pleased with what men buy — He whose syllathe prescribed order, which will be car- bles are worlds? We revere great warriors and proach His manifestations with reverential fled out, if God will. Then the Queen statesmen, and therefore raise statues and ap-

The same issue of the Tribune con-The interstate Commission has published God's approval. What are shrines and tem-Is ruling on the famous long and short ples to Him who created the temple of the bott's sermon at Cornell. He took as: haul clause — a bewildering and unsat-skies, gave odor to the violet and rose, green-his subject "The Duty of the Educated factory document containing more than ness to the grass, made the sky blue? What Classes in America," from the text in

Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class

ish this as the chief good of your lives. I discovery, especially during the last hundred Ptolemy Philometer, they formed a with bodies, the name of each being of love. pray you may be of those who shall always recognize God, be loyal, walk with Him hand man interpreted in the command, "Have dople at Tel-el-Yahoodeyeh on the ruins mother;" next "Eiras, daughter." General Fisk acted as temporary ple at Tel-el-Yahoodeyeh on the ruins mother; next "Eiras, daughter." ECHOES FROM THE BACCALAU- recognize God, be loyal, walk with Him hand man interpreted in the command, "have not ple at left-ef-landoucyen on the runs in hand, and dwell in His presence, that ye minion over the earth." The true end of nat- of what had been an Egyptian town, Their bones lie undisturbed, as they and at intervals afterwards. He is Sunday, June 12, was Baccalaureate Sunday at many of the colleges and seminaries throughout the country. We offer our readers a paragraph or two from some of the most notable and interesting of these:

At Andover, Prof. Egbert C. Smyth

Sunday, June 12, was Baccalaureate Seminaries to give the soul mastery over the body; the spiritual supremacy or division of the city of Cairo. The name just given about twenty-two miles northeast of the body; the spiritual supremacy over the body; the spiritual supremacy or division of the city of Cairo. The name just given about twenty-two miles northeast of the body; the spiritual supremacy over the body; the spiritual supremacy over the body; the spiritual supremacy or division of the city of Cairo. The name just given about twenty-two miles northeast of the body; the spiritual supremacy over the body; the spiritual supremacy over the body; the spiritual supremacy or division of the city of Cairo. The name just given about twenty-two miles northeast of the body; the spiritual supremacy over the body; the object the body; the body; the spiritual supremacy over the spiritual supremacy over the body; the out twenty-two miles northeast of the city of Cairo. The name just given day brought a harvest of epitaphs. One the city of Cairo. The name just given day brought a harvest of epitaphs. One the city of Cairo. The name just given day brought a harvest of epitaphs. One the city of Cairo. The name just given day brought a harvest of epitaphs. One the city of Cairo. The name just given day brought a harvest of epitaphs. One the city of Cairo. The name just given day brought a harvest of epitaphs. One the city of Cairo. The name just given day brought a harvest of epitaphs. On The wheat anarchists who came to grief by the Chicago crash will probably neither learn nor teach any effective lesson by their own ruin. Gamblers lesson by their own ruin. Gamblers clique happened to lose—it will be the furn for the next to win; and to successfully "corner" a staple is to make the presence of the state of the s

The venerable Abbey is crowded with and that there exists a nearness of God to royal celebrities and distinguished visitors from every part of the world.

The venerable Abbey is crowded with and that there exists a nearness of God to man, as in Him we live and move and have liters from every part of the world.

Everything that I have comes from my despise your impulses of reverence, would teach you to despise your impulses of shame. When I was graduated here, I made up my liters from every part of the world.

Everything that I have comes from my despise your impulses of shame. When I was graduated here, I made up my liters from every part of the world.

The tribute of the state of the The highest ecclesiastical dignitaries of the Anglican Church are in attendance.

The royal trumpeters will sound the Christianuty has swent away all special and the special The royal trumpeters will sound the customary fanfare as the procession reaches the door. The national anthem will be played on the organ. Handel's Processional March will welcome the procession of interest with which he was much this philosophy for protection, and silencing that I was taking particular care of him. Christianity has swept away all special and their conscience by a system, give way to elaborate and splendid churches have been there for thirty years, there were many objects of interest with which he was much will be played on the private soldier. Let him speak for you, rather than try to get outsiders to do it. Look out for the soldier, and he will wantonness.

My hearers, I have given you a plain application of the words of the text. My desire in dues and though their conscience by a system, give way to elaborate and splendid churches have been thirty years, there were many objects of interest with which he was much took out for the soldier. Let him speak for you, rather than try to get outsiders to do it. Look out for the soldier. And well of the words of the text. My desire in this philosophy for protection, and silencing that I was taking particular care of him. Christianity has swept away all special and their conscience by a system, give way to elaborate and splendid churches have been there for thirty years, there were many objects of interest with which he was much will be a possible. The month of March, 1887, the description of the words of the text was taking particular care of him. Christianity has swept away all special and their conscience by a system, give way to be a proved with this philosophy for protection, and silencing that I was taking particular care of him. In the month of March, 1887, the description of him to will be a prove Christianity has swept away all special and this philosophy for protection, and silencing that I was taking particular care of him.

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THE JEWS IN EGYPT.

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Epiphanes (B. C. 167-63), and a comparison of Jews by Mr. Jacobs and his associates was simply prodigious, but it was all a labor

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His righteousness thus is a perfect righteousness away in a garret closet like a cinest of truins, price was forced up, these private supplies were thrown upon the market, and helped to break it. Of course the farmers "made" by the rise. Evidently bread will be cheap during the some channels become grant and the law requires, and made it the some confirmed will be cheap during the some channels become grant and the law requires, and made it the some portion of the law requires, and made it the some price of shundard conduct. Nor can we stop here. He came from God also perfits, in one steps of this, to use the children straight of the law, especially of wheat and cotton, said upon the prospect of abundant crops, especially of wheat and cotton, said upon the signs of continued prospecting. Since the expansion of the pigrion product began, a year and alt ago, "good times" has been the goal of the universe.

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are cut out of the rock, five or six feet Toronto. pect an impossibility. Such legislation den under foot, the heart becomes narrow and la necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled, until men begin to live by turning less than the necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled, until men begin to live by turning less than the necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled, until men begin to live by turning less than the necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled, until men begin to live by turning less than the necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled, until men begin to live by turning less than the necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled, until men begin to live by turning less than the necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled, until men begin to live by turning less than the necessarily of slow growth. The new shriveled is necessarily necessarily necessarily necessarily necessarily necessarily necessarily necessarily necessarily ne

and covered with a rude gable roof, Two clergymen from the South won

CANADA LETTER.

BY REV. E. BARRASS, M. A.

Your correspondent spent last week in that wonderful city of the West, have been put into better hands. The Chicago. Not having been there for examine anthem will be played on the organ. Handel's Processional March will welcome the Queen, crowned and robed—the last to enter. Then responses, the Prince to enter. Then responses, the Prince of the men, for they who welcome Him within them from the played on the organ. Handel's Processional March will welcome the Queen, crowned and robed—the last to enter. Then responses, the Prince of the men, for they who welcome Him within them from the played on the organ. Handel's erected and convenient places of worship, yet no walls, they know, are intended to shu out for the sound of the words of the text. My desire is to awaken in your minds a strong and perfault. This, with your academy training and mannet conviction that it is neither philosophic they found portions of monuments which dated back to the thirteenth dysolution. The national antinem erected and convenient places of worship, yet no walls, they know, are intended to shu out for the sound. The national sumuay see that your fame never suffers by his default. This, with your academy training and mannet conviction that it is neither philosophic they found portions of monuments which dated back to the thirteenth dysolution of the words of the text. My desire is to awaken in your minds a strong and perfault. This, with your academy training and mannet conviction that it is neither philosophic they found portions of monuments which dated back to the thirteenth dysolution of the words of the text. My desire is to awaken in your minds a strong and perfault. This, with your academy training and mannet conviction that it is neither philosophic is to awaken in your minds a strong and perfault. This, with your academy training and mannet conviction that it is neither philosophic is to awaken in your minds a strong and perfault. This, with your academy training and mannet conviction that it is neither philosophic in the words of the text. My desire is to awaken in your minds a strong and perfault. This, with your academy training and mannet conviction that it is t nasty of the Pharaohs, including stat-Washington Street, and had a friendly her reign. One of them called for the ues of Rameses II and III, Maneptah, chat with Bishop Merrill, Dr. Bolton, national anthem, which, though the and Usertescu, and others of the nine-teenth and twentieth dynasty, some of the most powerful kings of Egypt.

The two explorers not being satis-fied with finding only bare ruins, sought for the cemetery of the city, and there they soon found the secret of the to some of the professors. Truly, existence of the city. These funeral Evanston is a lovely place, and no mounds extended more than a mile into Methodist should visit the West with mounds extended more than a line and the mound be out giving it a call. No wonder that ing literally honey-combed with tombs an enthusiastic native should designate though there are about nine millions of cut in the rocky floor of the desert. it — Heavenston. I shall urge Chan-There are two villages now existing cellor Nelles to make a pilgrimage tending them, the number who never over these ancient sepulchres, built out thither before the plans of our Univer- attend is immense. of the ruins of the city. The tombs sity are completed for removal to As I returned home I spent a Sabbath

square. Steps lead down to the entrance, which was usually closed by a I was drawn to Chicago to attend the dedication of a Methodist church which has cost about \$40,000, and will seat large limestone slab. The tombs con- tion. There was not such a large at- about twelve hundred people. the tribunal will only judge after the carrier has acted, and then only for the purpose of determining whether its action constitutes a violation of constitutes a violation of races, rise and fall of empires.

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God and seek Him; the diversity and discontinuous formed the tends had been provided to personal institutes of the Jews in Egypt only a short personal institution of His specially chosen pupils, course of human life—all are but a part of the constitution of the specially chosen pupils, course of human life—all are but a part of the constitutes a violation of law."

God and seek Him; the diversity and discontinuous formed the tends of a year devoted to personal institution of His specially chosen pupils, course of human life—all are but a part of the last of the Pharaohs had ceased to divine process toward quickening the company of human life—all are but a part of the right kind, thoroughly practical, and souther they decorated with flags, mottoes, maps, and souther they decorated with flags, mottoes, maps, and souther they are the citizen of the purpose. The walls were divine process toward of the right kind, thoroughly practical, the last of the Pharaohs had ceased to divine process toward quickening the company of the right kind, thoroughly practical, and souther they decorated with flags, mottoes, maps, and souther they are the citizen of the purpose. The subject of the purpose. The prophet Ezekiel (chapter of the purpose of the right kind, thoroughly practical, and some of the right kind, thoroughly practical, and the last of the Pharaohs had ceased to divine process toward quicken have to compete with carriers not sublegt to the content of the lect to the act—such as certain steam—boat lines and foreign railroads. The God in His connection with men.

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battle and conflict, and where even blood had been shed, but there was no disposition to haul down the flag and beat a retreat, but rather a noble resolve to fight it out on this line.

Professor Excell had charge of the music and singing, and it could not

in Toronto, and had the pleasure of

Miscellaneous.

POST CONFERENCE SUGGESTIONS.

BY REV. Q. E. D-, D. D.

ANENT CHURCH RECORDS. some of us may spell with a "dis" be- the additions had been faithfully en- tution so long as he continues at its And yet how many of these old Rip Van has a limit. For him to properly care fore the word, and some may spell as tered. They found fully a score of head. None need fear for Claffin while Winkles there are. License! License! In the score of head the score of head. Winkles there are the score of head the score of head. did the late genial and devoted Dr. names of persons who had died, sev- at its helm stands the young, affable, License! Go back to your graves, you fice of other and equally important in Dulles, who said, shortly before he eral names of persons who had formal- painstaking and conservative president, worm-eaten, moth-eaten, dust-covered, terests. Who, then, shall visit these be best able to hold the died, that he had learned to substitute ly withdrawn, many more than a score L. M. Dunton, D. D. Connected with ghastly crowd! We have heard enough charges by God's will and foreordina- joined the Baptist, Episcopal, and other The products of the farm for the last wake up to the fact some morning when tion, we must do solid and true work denominations. That night one-sev- year are as follows: 1,500 bushels of you find yourselves left. in the sacred trusts He has committed enth of the paper membership of that corn, 900 bushels of sweet potatoes, 200 2. The anti-saloon movement is not a to us. Many times pastors long to do church was cut off. Not long thereaft- bushels of grapes, 175 bushels of peas, non-partisan movement. That is angreat things. They aim at large reviver er a glorious revival of religion blessed 13 bales of cotton, 1,750 quarts of milk, other old fossil. It has had its day. It so as to gather in the multitudes and to who do not find persons who never vegetables. The farm netted \$900. more than four days ago, "and by this until trained and directed, very few of sake of perishing men and women, this inations. More than once has the writer this State, averaging only a half crop, it never had half a chance. It was only is up to his duty, utilize the generous is well. But if done in a spirit of vain- met such cases. In one of his charges it must appear evident to all that skilled a bastard any way. It was always fetglory, and as a means of personal adhe found three or four of his members farming on the intensive system of a tered and hindered. "Marm" pulled parish in visiting the homes of those vancement, it is not well. It is akin to vestrymen in Episcopal churches, four very high order is taught here both one way and "pa" the other, and all known to be more or less closely conmaking merchandise of the temple of of them active members of another

the church records properly kept?" been counted every year, together with graining is intended to give experience ters or masons, a government without tioners, and would seem to touch all for a long time, studiously absented matters pertaining to them. We gen- themselves from the church. erally think the record well kept if the Too much care cannot be exercised date of reception, the spelling of the in the keeping of the records. We boast name, the statement as to the baptism of our large membership. But, as we of the candidate, the assignment to the have seen, we count too many names. class, and the like, be correct. But are It is due to historic truth that we have we not under strong obligation to as- our statistical tables as near the facts sure ourselves that the probationer is as possible. And then it is due to each properly received into the church, and other. If a pastor reports 500 or 1,000 that he understands what church mem- members, counting every name, withbership means and involves? The writ- out reference to the actual relation of er of this article received, at one time, its possessor to the church, his successor as a legacy from his predecessor, a list must either continue the evil, or subof probationers. As soon as he settled ject himself to the suspicion of lessendown to the work of his charge, he ing his membership. In our changing looked up the persons whose names pastorate, much care and honesty are were on the record, and found that not necessary. Let the pastors all deterone-third of them could be received into mine that the records shall be properly full membership. One of these persons kept, and let the committee on church was a common drunkard, who, while in records in each parish in a businessliquor, rose for prayers one night, and like manner audit the books, carefully whose name was taken and entered by considering every name, and seeing the then pastor against the remon-that none but bona-fide members and strance of the "candidate's" relatives probationers are entered and reported. and most judicious friends. Another Very soon the good effects of such adhad never given her name as a proba- ministration will become apparent, people as preachers and teachers. Of tioner. The pastor met her, after she This good work should be begun early had risen for prayers, and asked her to in the Conference year, so that ample doing well, and none have brought rejoin the church. She declined; then he time can be had for the thoughtful con- proach on themselves or the institution asked her full name, to be placed on his sideration of every case, and to allow that commissioned and sent them forth. list of inquirers. She said that he any who may wish to return to their So strongly do religious influences permight so dispose of it, but that she had allegiance to do so. For a year or two vade the University, that one who goes not been converted and could not join our aggregate membership may be there unconverted hardly ever returns the church. In some way that name smaller, but it will be far stronger, and home in the same condition. reached the church record. Another ere long the ratio of increase will be said, when called on by the writer, that much greater. God respects and al. the secretary of the Freedmen's Aid she was surprised to learn that she was ways rewards honesty. As teachers of Society, R. S. Rust, D. D., was on hand, a probationer, for her name had been truth, let us see to it that our records and many were his words of wisdom, entered without her consent, and that tell the truth, the whole truth, and counsel and cheer that were thrown out when she heard of this, she insisted nothing but the truth. that it should at once be erased from the list; and she was indignant because it had not been done.

These are only specimen cases. These names all counted. All of them went "to the credit" of the pastor who received the probationers, and served to sharpen any contrast that might arise between him and his successor. We clety is being pushed with vigor in our on whose behalf he gave his best years, hold that the entry of a name on the midst, and practical results are being efforts, thoughts and labors. record does not constitute one a proba- achieved in largely-increased measure tioner in the Methodist Episcopal every year. It was our privilege and Church. One must give consent, and pleasure to be present at the annual exthat consent must be intelligent. A aminations and closing exercises of man cannot give such consent unless Claffin University, located at Orangehe truly appreciates the meaning and burg, S. C., of which Rev. L. M. Dunthe obligation of church membership. If, therefore, a person not possessing be a work of supererogation, since it sire to flee the wrath to come, indicated has been told many times by those who in certain godly fashion — is received visited it. as a probationer, the church records The M. E. Church commenced its ed-

been persuaded by the pastor to come South.

Church are so only on paper? How and a joy to our hearts. BTERTS license movement high or low. That few minutes' walk of his church are will be expected with much interest.

many are dead? How many have left How many are counted twice, having for long life. Care and attention to dechurch, and one of them an attendant the questions we are required to answer of their own church for some eight or monthly. at the quarterly conference is: "Are ten years. And yet their names had This question covers the list of proba- the names of other persons who had, in mixing and applying paint.

CLAFLIN UNIVERSITY.

BY REV. J. WOFFORD WHITE

ton, D. D., is president. To give the

are not properly kept. The person is ucational, at the same time of its misnot really a probationer in the church sionary, work, with the opening of and hear the tread of this mighty army of God, and that far the record does Baker's Institute in Charleston just pressing forward to the goal —success. after the close of the war, with the Again, as to the reception of proba- sainted Lewis in charge, ably assisted tioners into full membership. Are the by the venerable Dr. Webster, who still church records properly kept in this lives and does efficient work in our particular? In a certain church there State. In time Claffin was established was a lady who had not been at church at Orangeburg, and with that sagafor years. Her pastor called on her, clous foresight — a peculiar characterand found that she was living very far istic of Dr. Webster - the State Agrifrom God, although, with this excep- cultural College was incorporated as a tion, a happy wife and mother and a department of Classin. To this day fast asleep that Gabriel's trump will refined and intelligent lady. On in- both these departments work in harmoquiry he learned that this woman joined ny, and as a result we have here one of where, is the movement? Among many the church when a young girl, having the finest institutions of learning in the

with her young friends and compan- The opening of the old South Caro- some uncertainty as to where this ions. She never went to class but once lina College at Columbia to colored movement is. We hear of it in several or twice, and that soon after she be-students completely depleted Classia localities, around in spots. It is "lo!" came a probationer. She attended of all the advanced students, so here, and "lo!" there, as it was about church but rarely. She soon gave up that when that distinguished educator, the Christ, and just about as correctly her private devotions and all religious Rev. E. Cooke, D. D., took charge, he in many instances. Let us locate the exercises. She never was called up be- met only the rawest of materials, movement. If you wish to study a fore the congregation to be publicly re- and few even of them. To build up thing intelligently, it helps very much ceived into full membership, and yet, Classin required the strength of a giant, to find out where it is. No use to study for years, she had been an "accepta- the patience of a Job, the firmness of theology in a medical school, or medible" member of the church. In one of a Luther, and the resolution of a Josh- cine in a school of theology. If you my charges I had a steward who had ua. The new president (Dr. Cooke) wish to know the habits of a crab, then never been baptized, and who had never possessed these, and critical as was its study a crab, and not be fooling with a been received into the church, either existence, with a firm hold on the tadpole. Your microscope may be all on probation or into full membership, helm, the old craft was brought round, right, and may report correctly all it but whose name was "just put down" and ere long was seen to be in the helps you to examine, and yet you may cles and ga yet there was the name on the record, features in him, Claffin was placed on a right, if you wish to bring down your pary physical ability, to say nothing of the quarterly conference and in the No man has done greater good, or you need to get your specs well adjust- districts, for the people who are not church? In these days when the class- State as president of Classin Universi- self studying a corpse. Of nothing is the Methodist minister? meeting is so generally neglected, is ty. His work will live after he shall this more true than of the anti-saloon With a church membership as large Europe. Lecky is full where other not especial care needed in the exam- have passed into the heavens, and movement. Lots of dead carcasses as that of which the writer has charge, historians are barren, on such subjects ination of probationers? And if per- grateful fathers and mothers will hand have been, and still are, paraded as the it is utterly out of the question for a ments, art, general education, agrisons not duly entitled thereto are his name down to succeeding genera- very embodiment of life. Old mum- pastor to perform the work of a visiting culture, manufactures, penology. received and entered as full members, tions. What Claffin is to-day as to mies that smell of forgotten sepulchres evangelist. If he attends to the needs slave trade, etc. We have a vivid pictscholarship, is largely due to the inde- are trotted out as new-born specimens of the four or five hundred families di- ure of Ireland from 1782 to Further, as to the record of members. fatigable efforts and untiring zeal of of young and vigorous manhood. In rectly connected with his society, he sixth volume closes with the proceed How many of the nearly 2,000,000 of him we delight to honor, whose accom- answer to this inquiry, we reply, -

church whose membership was very presiding officer, who is, without con- illustrate how little some men can see done for this large and needy class in large. Very early he called his official troversy, a most skilled manager, an of the past and present. He who all our growing towns and cities? The

theoretically and practically.

2. A printing department has been of course it never knew really what to school; but this does not meet the de-But what has this to do with church upon a society for ethical culture. recently established. Job work is car- do. What it did do it did in a strait- mands of the case in hand. What can records? Much every way. One of None of these persons had been inside ried on, and a small paper is issued jacket fitfully and clumsily. It was be done in the way of aggressive work,

that of the Simpson Memorial Industrial Home, where are taught practical ornamental work. Very much is here having too many irons in the fire, but

ful is the students' boarding hall depart- a heating, and that but little better ment, under the management of the than just a warming. No; the anti-sastudents themselves. All the work of loon movement is not a non-partisan this department, such as washing, cooking, cleaning, etc., is done by them. lows, or anvil, or strong right arm

amount of \$3.40 per month. This places now to divert attention and weaken, if school advantages within the reach of everybody possessed of ordinary ambition to know something.

The methods of instruction are simple, lucid, and practical. The results are of a high and satisfactory order. The professors, both of the State and Freedmen's Aid Society, are enthusiasts in their calling, and very thorough in their departments respectively. The graduates are all doing good work in disseminating knowledge among their the large number of graduates all are

That tireless worker and sage planner, to the students and friends. His manner is as of yore sprightly, his spirit buoyant, his step elastic, and his addresses sparkled with wit and rich thoughts from a ripe mind. Long may he live and continue the great work Rust, but he will never rust in the mem-The work of the Freedmen's Aid So- ory of a grateful people for whom and

> In conclusion, we would say to our friends that your efforts are not vain, nor your money wasted. A golden harvest will soon be gathered. Already the first gleanings are garnered and the "prospect pleases." "Be not weary." Those whose part you have taken are strong in religion, strong in all that makes strength, will rise up and call you blessed. The day hastens. One needs only to place his ear to the ground

THE ANTI-SALOON MOVEMENT.

There is such a movement. The man

who has not found this out, must be so

BY REV. C. B. BESSE

hardly awake him. But what, or - almost as drowsy as the above-men tioned sleeper - there seems to be

When he left it, the University was is an old, well-nigh antediluvian fossil many souls for whom Christ died, wait-

4. A very important department is to one life calling, and then asking him to carry along successfully another 5. The most systematic and success- iron. At best it gets only now and then the greater one of trying to weld cold movement. There is no forge, or bel-The cost of boarding is the small to that. That is only a side movement possible, the arm of the smith on whose fire the breath of the Almighty now

3. The anti-saloon movement is a determined, organized attempt to kill the saloon. It has this as its object. It is not an attempt to tinker or improve the tariff, to make or save a party. It is higher than all these. These are but secondary matters, and will take care of themselves. The death of the saloon is its distinct and single purpose. It refuses to be switched aside. The saloon is the thing it hates and the thing to join classes on probation and several may bluster, demagogues may howl, and liquor-dealers may shoot, but it has drawn its sword, and will not sheathe it till the saloon dies. Sportsmen aim at what they desire to shoot. So the anti-saloon movement. The saloon is the object that fills its eye, and against mained longer, he could have accomwhich it hurls its thunderbolts. The party or politician who thinks to turn to the impression that lay evangelists it aside to an secondary object, mistakes what is in the air. It is a movemanent place for usefulness in the growment. It is not something that has ing centres of population. Why will men, by any party or wing of a party. and is not, therefore, under any individual or party control. It is itself the committed to his care! His name is controlling force, and the only thing for men and parties now to do is to fall into line and accept its control or die. It waited and plead long for recognition. It waits and pleads no longer. It has gotten the track now and a mighty momentum, and woe betide the men or parties that try to catch it and turn it aside for personal ends. Such men and such parties are doomed to be buried. It is an avalanche that you may possibly ride with safety, but woe beor seeking to divert it to party or personal ends, are fast writing their epi-Strange that sensible men will play with a whirlwind. The movement is God's movement, and the fate of Uzzah should or share the fate of that party which

in a memorandum book, one day, when grasp of a giant. With energy, in- but be led into error by all your inves- Bible study, and one thousand pastoral violent revolution, and the chief inthe pastor met him on the street. And dustry and shrewdness, distinguishing tigations. You must poise your gun calls a year, is about the extent of ordiyet there was the name of the record, features in him, Claffin was placed on a right, if you wish to bring down your hary physical ability, to say nothing of gland along all the lines of modern civand there was the man—a very good firm footing, and he remained till as game, your scope right if you wish to the mental strain upon the individual. one, by the way, and a most efficient president he signed the diplomas of the discover the stars. So if you desire to office-bearer in the church—sitting in first five normal and four college classes. Understand the anti-saloon movement, provision can be made for the outlying to the influence of the Wesleys upon provision can be made for the outlying districts for the provision can be made for the outlying districts for the provision can be made for the outlying and the signed the diplomas of the discover the stars. So if you desire to give the stars and the signed the diplomas of the discover the stars. So if you desire to give the stars are not started to the influence of the Wesleys upon the started to the signed the diplomas of the discover the stars. meetings of the official board. Now, stamped his individuality more indeli- ed and your eye upon the real thing. properly to be reckoned as in the parish, ent volumes commence with the preg how many cases like these, or how bly on the minds of the young people Death nowadays is so laid out with the who seldom, if ever, come to church, nant era of William Pitt many which these suggest, are found of the State, than has Dr. Cooke dur- look of life upon it, that unless due and yet who are not heathen, and who in giving the events of British history in the wide administration of our ing his ten years' residence in this care is exercised, you may find your- would in case of death expect to call in ure of the political condition and move-

had so long fooled the children of Isra-

el, and hoped to do so longer

has done all he can consistently with lings of Parliament in the session of 1793—a stormy and anxious hour for members of the Methodist Episcopal plishments are a monument to himself 1. The anti-saloon movement is not a his more public duties. But within a the government.

homes and draw out these people? Or ishing churches. Does not wisdom suggest that a little home missionary

devotion of the godly women of his the rest of the family set up a cry, and nected with this church and Sundaylike trying to build a railroad without finding new families, hunting up new statesmen. It was like training a man good sisters are true and loyal, but they shrink from entering new fields, and ant pastor or lay evangelist who, by devotion and experience, shall become fitted for the task. There is an abunthoroughly consecrated, could do an the cause in this capacity. Why will call of over-worked pastors and wise officials?

the mind of the writer since his experience with Bro. B. H. Cox, who spent the month of April with his church, doing the work suggested above. Though the brother was at Malden only were made, the average attendance the church in full. But beyond any iously indifferent. The only weakness consecrated laymen offer themselves regular pastors? The work which can and more looking for results.

Our Book Table.

ENCYCLOPÆDIA OF LIVING DIVINES AND CHRISTIAN WORKERS OF ALL DErising, and before many years a race of way. Already are such men and LL. D., and Rev. Samuel Macaulay NOMINATIONS, IN EUROPE AND AMERparties digging their political graves. Jackson, M. A. New York: Funk & can be found in no other publication, as large field of literature. We have an the other encyclopædias introduce the extended review of Victor Hugo, a study warn political ark-steadiers to beware names of few living men, and the volhow they trifle with sacred things. umes of "Men of Our Times" have very guarded commendation of Walt Whitmention, will be missed, but, on the whole, the editors have been generous a valuable addition to the original work, which, with this supplement, forms a ell-condensed and very satisfactory religious encyclopædia.

> HISTORY OF ENGLAND IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY, by William Edward Hartpole Lecky. Vols. V and VI. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 8vo, \$2.25 a volume. Those who have added their libraries the previous volumes of this work, will be sure to secure early copies of the last issues. One more ok completes the series, and gives to ts readers far the most satisfactory picture of the political, social, religious during the century in advance of the It was the hour of social, civil, literary and religious renaissance last, doubtless, should have placed first, for Lecky attributes to the reat reformation under the Wesleys, Funk & Wagnalls. Whitefield and others, the preservation of England from French infidelity classes and the rapid advance of Enfollowed closely in his track. The pres-The closing volume

In the series of American Statesmen the church for other communions? sound in all its parts and destined brought out by some simpleton born ing to be approached, and ready after a now in publication by the House of the most interesting for long life. Care and attention to destined the church for other communions? Sound in all its parts and destined brought out by some simpleton born ing to be approached, and ready after a now inglife. Care and attention to destined the church of the most interesting in the church for other communions? Sound in all its parts and destined brought out by some simpleton born in publication by the House of the most interesting the church of the church of the church of the most interesting the church of the been dismissed to other churches? Some talls were what was needed, and these years ago a minister was appointed to a of the right kind are given by its present church whose membership was very presiding officer who is without can be three or four centuries or more too late. little persuasion and kindly Christian Little persuasio mighty events have occurred since the silver-tongued orator held breathless a Conference is over. In fact, all the Conference in New England are over. In fact, all the Conferences in New England are over. In fact, all the Conferences in New England are over. In fact, all the Doard together for the purpose of execonomist unsurpassed, possessed of would advocate such a policy must be pastor cannot do for them what ought that he records. For some years that deliberate balance of judgment to be done. His heart may be never so that the true measure of respect which We have our appointments, which some of us may spell with a "dis" before the word, and some may spell as fore the word, and some may spell as the delication of the past ages and equal to the to be done. His heart may be never so that his real position as a statesman, advocacy of any old, exploded dogma. big, but he is human, and his strength that a "dis" between the additions had been faithfully entered. They found fully a score of head. None need fear for Claffin while winkles there are. License! License! License! License! for this field would necessitate a sacrivated foreigner, now a voluntary and patriotic citizen of the country, would evenly in recording the incidents of his offers, also, a series of excel for the "d," the letter "h." So we of members who had removed by letmay accept all our places as "His apter, numbers of names whose owners | 1. The Agricultural Deposits of the said property of the said they be left uncared for, and go to not blind to the impulsive mistakes of meetings. may accept all our places as "His appointments," and thus will do the very best work for the church; for if we re
The anti-saloon movement is no old swell the great crowd of the unhis noble subject, neither is he lacking mummy; and some of you silly politibest work for the church; for if we re
The anti-saloon movement is no old swell the great crowd of the unhis noble subject, neither is he lacking mummy; and some of you silly politicians and would-be statesmen, who wholly unimproved, in close proximi
The anti-saloon movement is no old swell the great crowd of the unhis noble subject, neither is he lacking in a full appreciation of his high qualities as no rate, a statesman, and a
wholly unimproved, in close proximialize, in our hearts, that we are in our had deliberately left the church and charges by God's will and foreordina-joined the Baptist, Episcopal, and other. The products of the farm for the last wake up to the fact same morning when labing abunches. These same would be statesmen, who wholly unimproved, in close proximitation. The life of the Kentucky Sentation. The partiet. The life of the Kentucky Sentation are under cultivation. The products of the farm for the last wake up to the fact same morning when labing abunches. These same would be stated as an order of the Kentucky Sentation. period of the struggle between the free and slave States for supremacy, and the work is called for near our very doors? biographer necessarily It may sound well to say that the great debate in which his subject held sisters of the church should attend to such a conspicuous position. The ardent als and strive for widespread influence, the church. There are few pastors besides meat and a large quantity of was born, and flourished, and died this matter, but the fact remains that, is hardly rendered to him in every infriends of Clay may feel that full justice bring large numbers into the church. come to the church, and whose influ- When it is remembered that last year time it stinketh." It did the best it the sisters will undertake this kind of and generous farness of the author's stance, but all must admit the general If done for Christ's sake and for the ence is thrown in favor of other denom- was so very unfavorable to farms in could while a boy and young man, but service. The pastor can and will, if he has presented the progress of events "A Fallacy:" "The pastor can are the country of the progress of events and the progress of events are the country of the progress of events and the progress of events are the country of the country of the progress of events are the country of he has presented the progress of events in the quarter of a century preceding the death of Mr. Clay in 1852. The biography is one of the most interesting, in many respects, of the series.

> In the series of American Commonwealths, published by the same House, we have, CONNECTICUT; A Study of a chapter on "Current) Commonwealth Democracy, by Alexander Johnston, of Princeton College. The motif of this volume, as set forth 3. The school of house-painting and engineers, a cathedral without carpen- people, and not merely in conserving by the Professor, is not so much to President Cleveland, with what is already under oversight? Our enter upon the quaint, early social and cuted portraits of the be domestic history of the State, as to set to and Milwankee forth certain features in its local gov- been over complimentary ernment of a purely democratic charare not, many of them, qualified for acter, which have, ultimately, gained more difficult and important than his such John-the-Baptist labors, even if control in all our federal commonhousekeeping, cutting and sewing, and own. It is the folly, not simply of willing. Here is a place for an assisting even of the early settlement of the is given of the early settlement of the arate provinces - the Connecticut and New Haven - and their ultimate union. dance of talent in the church, which, if Its corporate history, its political, eccle- Cleveland, Ohio siastical and financial affairs, with its immense amount of valuable service to The record of the State during the war Western Reserve, are quite fully given. of the Revolution, the adoption of the not some of our laymen take this on Federal Constitution, its industrial de- Mass., upon "Methods of I their hearts, and put themselves at the velopment and its part in the late civil ics." war, are clearly, and often graphically, practical thinker and teacher was lost f related. Quite a complete bibliography | the educational corps of the State officials?
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> Is appended, and the volume is well papers are: "Idleness a Crime," by These thoughts have taken form in indexed and illustrated by a map.
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> Carrington; "A Course of Rea

In the series of volumes published by P. Putnam's Sons, entitled, "The Story of the Nations," we have ALEX. ter; "The Outlook," report of Hon. John ANDER'S EMPIRE, by Prof. John Pentland Mahafiy, D. D., with the collaboration of Arthur Gilman, M. A. 12mo, ican Institute of Civics, 83 Cedar St. four weeks, a very excellent result was \$1.50. This volume of this very useful York. \$1 a year gathered up. Over one hundred per- and well-prepared series gives not only manent additions to the Sunday-school a full and interesting sketch of the early life and training of Alexander, his rise to supremacy in Greece, and the grad- on "Parties and Independents;" ex-Pres raised more than fifty, a large number ual and wide extension of his empire Garfield dictated to his biographer his "En of new families led to attend service, before his early and premature death, and quite a number of persons induced but it also records the fate of the struggles once more with "The Shakesear various branches into which his great realm was divided after his death. This portion is the more valuable as it is not showing which can be made by statis- so familiar to the general reader, and tics was the general impetus given to has not been made, as a whole, a matter aggressive effort in behalf of the relig- of historical record. It covers a very interesting period, and opens the way Lodging to the better understanding of the conpaper; in the work was its necessarily hurried dition of the world at the Christian Hamilton; "Parnell and the Times; character. Could the brother have re- era, and the facilities its early disci- Telephone of 1665;" "Boucicanit and Wa ples enjoyed for the wide distribution ner;" of its teachings, through the prevalence ture.' of the Greek tongue.

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Stranger that soughly were represented to the soughly with that work although it is complete. that work, although it is complete in now presented. These essays are crititself. The great body of these sketches | ical as well as appreciative, and cover a When God says, "Let my people go," few of the names of clergymen. Some then let men and parties fall into line, many familiar to our readers, deserving John Knox are sketched, Yoshida, the School." The editorial is a very severe to the contraction of wait white the same of the same Chinese man of letters, Charles of raignment of the course pursued by Sherewi Orleans, etc. This is an attractive book Alden, of the American Board of Foreign to our denomination. The volume will for vacation reading, each article being be very handy for reference, and makes just long enough to beguile the waking and notices. moments between the refreshing slumbers of the grove and sea-side. D. C. Heath & Co. issue a handsomely

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The June number of History has a very fin portraits of Western propublished magazine is a The papers, historical by ive, and editorial, in this n interest and instruction. The magazine is a honor to the country.

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esting account of Miss Leigh's "Home" children and invalids, by Anna Beale, lustrated. The other articles are: Brother Basil; " "The Mount of Pretion;" "The Story of an Old Bible; Gordon Memorial;" "Dr. Alford, Dea Associations; " " Hour Glasses;

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ontinued on page 7.1

The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON I.

Sunday, July 3. Matt. 2: 1-12. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE INFANT JESUS.

I. Preliminary.

eins" (Matt. 1: 21).

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3. PLACIS: Jerusalem and Bethlehem. 4 CONTEMPORABY EVENTS: Rome the ruler of Casar, emperor; Herod the Great, king of Judma.

5. St. Matthew's Gospel: Written probably in both the Hebrew (Syro-Chaldaic) and Greek tongues, the Hebrew version about A. D. 37-8, the Greek, about A. D. 60-6. The Hebrew gospel has at come down to us. Its author, Matthew, also called Levi, was a Galilean Jew, and a "publican," or collector of customs for the Roman ninth verse. The object of this Gospel is to for Jews rather than for Gentiles. "This Gospel," says Prof. Gregory, "takes the life of Jesus as it was lived on the earth, and His character as it canally appeared, and places them alongside the and in their perfect identity."

HOME READINGS.

Monday The infant Messiah, Matt. 2: 1-12: Wednesday. The birth of Christ, Luke 2: 1-7. Thursday. The visit of the shepherds, Luke 2:

The meeting in the temple, Luke 2:

Sunday. The wonderful name, Isa. 9: 1-7.

II. Introductory.

a great excitement in the city, by de- night of Dec. 5" (Schaff). claring that they had made their toilthey had seen in the East. The hoary shall ye know if ye follow on to know the Lord." old despot, hearing of this possible rival to his throne, took crafty means to Herod; and in the morning, when they departed, they turned their camels' heads away from the Holy City, and sought their land "by another way."

III. Expository.

birth was Anno Mundi 4,000, or four years before the beginning of the Christian era - 1891, instead of 1887, years ago. The visit of the Magi, which their studies and views. Notice, too, how safe the kings and chiefs of each tribe we visit. They are, 1. To 'cut and burn brush,' to plant towns in Palestine, being mentioned in Genesis, Judges, etc. It was connected with the story of Rath, and was the birthplace of David; it bore the simules about six miles south of Jerusalem, and is simuled about six miles south of Jerusalem, and is simuled about six miles of bread.' The Vulgate (the Latin translation of the Scriptures) was prepared here by Jerome, in the 4th century after Christ. Hered the king—son of the Idumsan Christ. Herod the king - son of the Idumsan and Joseph and Mary the fourth (D. Thomas). Attipater; surnamed the Great; became governor of Galilee at the age of fifteen, and was crowned king of Judaea by the Roman Senate B. C. 40; reigned thirty-seven years; rebuilt the Temple, but was cruel and licentious in character; had ten wives and many children; killed three of the latter ad one of his wives; died at the age of seventy Wise men - the Magi, the cultured, priestly class among the Persians and Medes, students in asrology and the natural sciences. Tradition makes them three kings - Caspar, Melchior, and Balthasar. The word here rendered "wise men" after wards came to have a bad meaning. Our words magic," "magician," are derived from it. Jerusalem - the capital, and therefore the most likely place to find Him whom they sought.

1. When Jesus was born. - The date of His

That the wise men were three in number, and hat they were named Melchior, Caspar and Balthat it is a statement as little genuine as the stalls which grin out of the gems that deck their thrine at Cologne (Smith).

2. Where is he? - They voice, in this question, the expectation, prevalent at this period throughout the world, of which hints are found in Suctotius, Virgil, Tacitus, and other writers, that a frest and mighty prince was about to be born. Ring of the Jews. — The Jews in their dispersion after the captivity, carried with them the hope and Promise of their race - the Star that should rise oat of Jacob, the Messiah who should usher in a glorious kingdom. Soen (R. V., "saw") His star Probably not a miraculous star lighted for their Midance, nor a meteor, nor comet; but that re-Saturn (in the year of Rome 747) which the famous

and if they left Jerusalem at night to go to Beth ehem, a third conjunction, which happened Dec b, would appear right before them "one and a half hours east of the meridian at sunset." In the spring of 748 another conjunction occurred, including the planet Mars. Come to worship Him. The Magians were monotheists, like the Jews, and never worshiped idols; they worshiped fire, or Road Chapel, London, Eng. and never worshiped idols; they worshiped fire, or light, as the best symbol of God. In this case they took their long journey, and brought their choice gifts, to honor a Being whom they felt would be something more than a king of the Jews.

3. Troubled - very naturally, for his throne would probably be in danger from this child who was born to the kingdom. He himself was a for-1 GOLDEN TEXT: " Thou shalf call his name eigner, and according to Josephus the Pharisees Jarus: for he shall save his people from their had predicted the loss of the sceptre to the Herodian family. All Jerusalem. - The whole city would share in the excitement which the arrival of the Magi, and their quest, would cause.

No man has "troubled" the human heart so 4. CONTEMPORARY EVENTS. Rome the ruler of the world; a time of universal peace; Augustus of the world; a time of universal peace; Augustus ovil. A babe "troubling" a king! See here the punitive force of goodness. The good have ever troubled" the bad (Parker). .

4. Chief priests - heads of the twenty-four courses; and probably the ex-high priests also. many of whom had been put into office and dismissed again by the Romans. Scribes. - Scripture gain of 339 members in the churches of the copyists, and therefore learned in the law. Says Irish Wesleyan Conference. During the year Whedon: "They were the same as the lawyers. A "ceased to be members" by not attending the Whedon: "They were the same as the lawyers. A 20vernment, at Capernaum. His call by our select number of the scribes, as well as of the weekly class-meetings. ord is mentioned in the ninth chapter at the Pharisees, was associated with the high priests to constitute the Sanhedrin, or supreme legislative prove to the Jews the Messiahship of Jesus. Pri-body of the Jewish nation." Demanded of them, marily it bears evidence of having been written etc. — He had a cruel, crafty purpose in making this demand.

> 5. They said unto him - apparently without hesitation or uncertainty, Prophet - Micah 5: 1, 2,

sands. Governor - or shepherd; the word in cludes the ideas of ruling and feeding.

7. Privily - privately. He conceals his evil go into the "North country." He is the first Protestant missionary to visit this part of purpose under an apparent sympathy with the Korea. Tuesday. The annunciation to Mary, Luke 1: purpose for which the Magi came. Inquired diligently (R. V., "learned of them carefully")-Methodism, published only a few weeks ago, learned exactly, or particularly. He wanted to know how old the child was.

8. The king tries to use these wise men as de-8. The king tries to use these wise men as detectives. He utters here what Dr. Schaff calls "a leyan Methodism is to-day in a much more christian Associations. Saturday. The star of prophecy, Num. 24: lie diplomatic, based on the truth."

onjunction for the third time in that year. "Being near the zenith, it would seem to go before them on their way. Supposing, then, the standing of the land, Rev. John Ker, D. D., of the Irish Meth-Shortly after the birth of our Lord a star to mean its reaching its zenith, there would be odist Conference, was presented by a few of party of Magians from far-off Persia or about sufficient time to reach Bethlehem, for the his Irish friends, resident in New York city Arabia arrived at Jerusalem, and great-ly "troubled" King Herod, and aroused night of Dec. 5" (Schaff).

10. Rejoiced, etc. - literally, "rejoiced exceedsome journey to worship the newly- ingly a great joy." Their faith was again blessed born king of the Jews, whose "star" by a visible assurance and confirmation. "Then

11. Come into the house. - The Holy Family compass his destruction. He first con- At least twelve days are supposed to have elapsed were probably no longer domiciled in the stable. vened the chief priests and scribes in orbetween the birth of Jesus and the visit of the commodation. There are now fifty children der to find out his birthplace, and was life word that the Lindson Both leads and the visit of the Orphanage, and in the new quarters there will be room for two hundred. The new magnitude of the first of the mother and the Child.

The "forty days of purification" would detain prophecy. Then he had a private con
Mag. Better accommodations had doubtless been found, before this, for the mother and the Child. The "forty days of purification" would detain owner of the Driving Park, has given to the Orphanage twenty-two acres of land, and ference with the Magi, learned precise- mother.—Joseph was either absent, or else, not know long ago the star had appeared, being the father, is not mentioned. Worshiped ly how long ago the star had appeared, being the father, is not mentioned. Worshiped ning of the work. and despatched them to Bethlehem with | Him. - Dr. Frank ("Christ in Literature") thus the injunction to make diligent search for the young child, and to inform him worshiping, offering; the first, the worship of the if successful, that he too might "come and worship him!" The wise men set for Bethlehem, and to their great them, all worship is but a lame and maimed sacrisory, were guided by the star, which re
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The Holy Family were thus providentially supplied with means for the journey to Egypt, and for the purification of Mary. Strangers from a dis-tance must be the instruments of providing for the Cape Palmas, Liberia, April 1, call for about born King of the Jews; the promised Messiah fifty consecrated missionaries to leave New York, October 1, this year, for Liberia.

supported in his poverty by heathen (Schaft). 12. Dream. - Both the dream and the star were peculiarly adapted to guide and warn these Chal- from Bishop Taylor's communication to the Mocha, 21 @ 23; Rlo, 13 @ 16c. % lb. dean sages. They harmonized perfectly with our lesson records, occurred several weeks after their studies and views. Notice, too, how safe the

IV. Illustrative.

1. THE GUIDING STAR. The burning East bath caught a sign

Upon the brow of night;
And starts the sage to see it shine

O'er all the morning light.

A stranger with his step of fire
Upon the starry way,

And wings that tarnish not, nor tire Amid the blaze of day; But keeping stili his flashing eye Unshut, amid the sunbright sky!

Yon herald halteth suddenly! And with their fragrant freight The stately camels stoop the knee Before a stable gate! Is lowliest in His birth;

And He whose star is in the sky
Has but a crib on earth;
And they, the Wise, have trod the wild, To gaze upon a little child. (T. K. Hervey.)

But the clearest of all these prophecies was one by Zoroaster. The Nestorians say that Zoroaster was a disciple of Jeremiah, from whom he learned about the Messiah, and taught of him to his disciples. As their tradition is remarkably corroborated by Abulpharagius, I will quote his language: "Zoroaster agius, I will quote his language: "Zoroaster to preach two sermons a year — a task which taught the Persians concerning Christ. He declared that in the latter days a pure virgin guinea a sermon! should conceive, and that, as soon as the child was born, a star would appear, blazing, harkable conjunction of the planets Jupiter and such at noonday, with undiminished lustre. 'You, my sons, exclaimed the venerable seer.

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shows the total membership of that church to

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There will be one large administration build-

ing, with the necessary offices, and around this

- In the less than two years of Missi, nary

in a few feet of the church a large school and

parsonage building. He has a fine Chinese boarding and day school, erected at a cost of \$4,000, with money subscribed by Chinese merchants of Singapore, who wished Mr. Old-

ham to teach their boys, and built the house

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useful and honored member of Troy Conference, died at his residence near Keeseville, throne, may be mentioned the following: - Miss Marcia Marvin, daughter of the late | Canon Harvey, of Gloucester, formerly rector

- Mrs. Sarah Ann Ridgely, a sister of Chief

Justice J. P. Comegys, of Delaware, died re- Bishop Hare, of Niobrara, has confirmed cently at Dover, Del., of paralysis of the heart,

aged 82 years. The deceased was noted for her attention to Sunday-school work, and had managed the M. E. Sunday-school of Dover 1,900 missionaries.

- Rev. Samuel Lynch, a superannuated - Rev. H. G. Appenzeller, of the Methodist

Rev. H. G. Appenzeller, of the Methodist
 Episcopal Mission, left Seoul on April 13 to
 Chicago churches by Mr. Moody, is to be kept up during the summer by Major Whittle.

- Seven young men were graduated from be 412,287—a net decrease of 71 from last Mr. Moody's School for Christian Workers at year. The London Methodist Times says Springfield, Mass. All of them have been

years past." It attributes the decrease to the great increase of the Salvation Army, many of whose adherents are really Methodists. the 930,800 communicant members in regular Annable, New Haven, Coun. connection with the Lutheran Church in the United States are found in the State of Penn-- On the eve of his departure to his native

the Diocese of Easton, Maryland, elected Rev. Dr. Lindsay, of Georgetown, District of Columbia, Bishop of the diocese. He declined, and Rev. Dr. W. F. Adams, of Vicksburg, Miss., the seventh man chosen to fill the vacancy, was elected and has accepted. - The managers of the Methodist Episcopal Orphanage, Philadelphia, expect to break

owned by them, to take the place of the pres-Second Congregational church of Fair Haven, ent quarters, which have proved insufficient. Conn., has been elected president of Atlanta University, Georgia.

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is health for all who will conform to the essen-

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tial conditions and laws of health.

- In 1829 there were no convents or monasteries in England. There are now 413 of the former and 224 of the latter.

- The Irish Presbyterian General Assem- There are two Chinese Methodist Sunday-schools in New York city. bly is to discuss the question whether it will you will save money. employ evangelistic agents in the foreign field other than regular ordained missionaries. The - Grant Memorial University of Tennessee Oxford students and Glasgow men who have has conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on Rev. T. B. Neely, D. D., formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Pottsville, Pa. phy on Rev. T. B. Neely, D. D., formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Pottsville, Pa.

— Rev. Myron White, for forty-five years a passful and boxes of the produced a general tendency in that direction.

Bishop E. M. Marvin, has accepted the position of matron in the mission school at Piracicaba, Brazil, and expects to sail in July. One of Bishop Granbery's daughters is also at work in that field.

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- Rev. W. W. Everts, ir., of Philadelphia, has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church.

- The evangelical work begun among the

revival spirit prevailed during the past winter.

- Over a hundred and seventy thousand of

- The Protestant Episcopal Convention of

- Rev. Erastus Blakeslee, pastor of the

- The Independent Presbyterian Church in REMEDIES are infallible.

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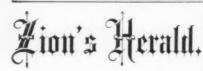
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which are a natural evolution of and religious "retreats." the Sunday-school conventions, should have been instituted. Summer resorts by the sea and among the mountains,

too exacting in their requirements for June 5. the heated term, and especially for those who had been hard at work, inthese schools are more severe in their

branches of science and literature; discourses on patriotic and reformatory themes, and pleasant excursions. these summer institutes. No small right thing is always a desideratum. amount of intellectual benefit arises out of the familiar intercourse and country and of Europe, who are a corporate existence, even with the annually brought to these popular as- sion and Missionary Society, has been occasion. semblies. The most widely-known problematic for some time. The erecclergymen, conspicuous statesmen, tion of St. Paul's Church in its near and contribute their rare acquisitions

of our leading clergymen have become enthusiastic patrons of the institution, and conduct circles during the year in connection with their churches and neighboring societies.

Perhaps it may not be possible to cession of years; but the benefit already accomplished can never be lost. Tens of thousands have already enlarged the compass of their knowledge to a marked degree, and have acquired a taste for improving reading and study which will add to their resources for happiness and usefulness a hundred-fold. Indeed, these institutions have already produced a perceptible effect upon the free public libraries of the country. The demand for fictitious reading has been deincreased. Our eminent Sundayschool secretary, Dr. Vincent, had already acquired an enviable reputation on both sides of the Atlantic for the wonderful impulse he had given to the Sunday-school department, and the enriching and broadening of its instructions, but even this has been traordinary interest he has awakened and the nation-wide inspiration he has given to the community to enter upon regular courses of annual reading and quan movement.

There is every reason to expect a and semiraties there opens upon us a very large and enthusiastic gathering its fifty or sixty thousand detached stu- and lake, is an education. In no It seems almost providential that and to remain through the services of faith which works obedience by love is at just this hour these summer schools, one or the other of these educational also indispensable. The crook is in

NEW YORK LETTER.

Methodism in New York is bravely growing up at first around our camp
Methodism in New Lora is blavely plaint of oppressed numenity will help the struggling to retain its hold on the make it otherwise. Only as the Lord enjoying his wise counsels for many years make it otherwise. meetings, were taking on a purely eastern and southern portion of the recreative character, attended with city, until free schools, a free press, to a blessing to them. Such truths are many perils and an utter loss of all and a free Gospel have converted the ris- mightily unwelcome to the majority, intellectual and moral profit, Sud- ing generation into average Americans, but none the less do they need them, denly the possibility of turning these denly the possibility of turning the possibility of tu long periods, often of three months, of Christianity. The Lexington Avenue are lovingly and fearlessly proclaimed, all the deference, and proffered him all the or's, as might be readily inferred; but they from their sanitary benefits, was re- of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal vealed, and soon we had the an- Church, formerly worshiping on East nouncement of these summer schools Eleventh Street, and bids fair to rival sister Methodist organizations in Chicago. Already the pastor, Rev. Mr. ought to be made. The business prem-Of some of them, such as for the Olsen, has received a large increase of lises in Broadway have never been enclassical schools, and schools for the ber of probationers. More devoted, to the Missionary Society, and three- Hopkins. A man of singularly noble presstudy of the modern languages, which systematic, and efficient Methodists fourths to the Book Concern. Whether ence, of fine address, of incisive thought, an cult to find in this or in any country. distinct from the other, is matter for tors, we have feared that they were The opening services took place on

METHODIST CHURCH LAW.

demand a period of almost absolute repeal the Methodist Church Law, ap- Broadway and 200 Mulberry St., and of mental rest or recreation. Probably plicable only to the city of New York. buying and building elsewhere, so that pected death of Rev.Dr.Roswell Dwight Hitchdemands upon the teachers than upon made to accomplish that end, remains probably purchase the Broadway propthe students, as, in most instances, to be seen. The law itself has received erty. Where the new location shall be, East Machias, Me. He was seventy years of The last one, which is a broad step in advance only one study is pursued, with an the unanimous endorsement of the is matter of diverse opinion. abundance of time left for active Board of Bishops. Things that are good in themselves often have other things objectionable attaching to them. But the original Chautauquan in- All parties concur in the opinion that stitution, and its nearest parallel, at church property ought not to be mort-Framingham, will injure no one. gaged to defray current expenses; and Indeed, the most elaborate work of yet some of the parties most zealous in measure of such importance ought to unintentionally — the rights of the laity there are recitations, reviews and are practically ignored. The friends of examinations; but with all these, the law are willing that it should be vocal and instrumental, animated with the demand an assurance that after faces, and the alumnæ and numerous friends. Something substantial, however, is same time be truly representative of ful sketch, well-written, of the slow develop for improving reading is awakened, principles, in which are the potentialities of peace or strife, prosperity or and not a few young people have been adversity, are increasingly characteraroused to take a full college course istic of the age, and profoundly move Bragdon as he distributed the prizes of the

Whether the church in East Sevenmore desirable localities; the enormous naturally attracts multitudes who de- urging with great insistance the stale argulight in such waters. Churches, like the smitten "Britannic," always carry some passengers who jump for the boats the moment any misfortune occurs. Clear, cool, resourceful heads,

stout hearts and ready, available hands keep up the interest for a long suc- are always in the minority. The genius We shall certainly know where we are. Cerof hope, courage, and command must assume direction, or wreck is the inevi- ance men will not be guilty of the folly of retable result. The New York East Conference is fortunate in the possession of dishonored. at least one man, Rev. A. C. Morehouse, whose chief mission in life - to the worldly eye, at least - is the salvation of endangered churches. Forsyth Street owes its brilliant prospects of future usefulness, if not its very existence, to his indefatigable labors. Seventh Street the excellent Queen, now in England, giving his last charge — is scarcely less in- the authorities some trouble to know just debted to him. Some of the qualities where to find her place among the crowned and of "Phil." Sheridan belong to this coronated personages, suddenly find herself quiet, resolute, and consecrated man. disthroned, how would the champagne That the long, discouraging retreat may drinking representatives of our city council feel creased, and the call for scientific, be exchanged for the confident advance historical and descriptive works, with and the brilliant victory, is the prayer illustrations of art, has been greatly of those who watch his movements. Influential friends, fluent of speech and generous in gift, sustain his efforts. Sunday, May 22, witnessed the re-

opening services of the church. Thor-

ough repairs of the entire property had

somewhat overshadowed by the ex-Crawford, the newly-appointed superin- Seminary has been a unit on the questions invaluable collection of books. investigation through the Chautau- tendent of the Church Extension and now dividing the Congregational Church. The priate sermon. Over \$1,500 were raised preacher, Chauncey Shaffer, preached the faculty as a whole, and the last examining ments to go to these inviting resorts, perance, are all very good; but the every lot; the cross is still the condisheaves-bearing; and all the squirming, kicking, cursing, and lachrymose comdelights in men, is the curse turned in- longer. His death was as peaceful as it was

THE BOOK CONCERN. The time seems to be at hand when the latter are eminently prosperous. Much work that cannot be done at 200 The Legislature, which has lately Mulberry Street is sent to outside par- classes, was only worthily appreciative tellectually, the rest of the year, and closed its annual session, declined to ties. There is talk of selling both 805 A strong minority voted in favor of re- all business may be done on the same peal. Whether further efforts will be premises. A million dollars would

R. WHEATLEY.

EDITORIAL COMMENT. The closing exercises of Lasell Seminary these schools extends throughout the work of repeal are so because they last week were of the usually very interesting came professor of church history in Union character. The sermon of Bishop Andrews Theological Seminary in New York in 1855. year, and is accomplished in the local they are trustees with additional indrew a large audience to the Congregational circles all over the land. During the cumbrances. Others object to the law church. Bishop Foster, Dr. Lindsay, Prof. Laws by the University of Edinburgh and by weeks of these sessions in their very on the ground that its enactment was Bowne, and others of our ministers, were pres- Harvard College. His services in the pulpit attractive forest villages, the assem- secured by a few worthy persons in ent. The discourse was thoughtful, spiritual attractive forest villages, the assemblies have more the appearance of a their individual capacity; whereas a late worthy persons in the constant of the con protracted and jubilant fete than a have received the representative sancschool session. There are, indeed, tion of metropolitan Methodism. Others his year's absence in Europe, with the elegant regular classes and the most accom- add the objection that the four lay mem- pictures which he brought, and the fine health fruitful minister and teacher of the Gospel of plished teachers; there are instructive bers of the advisory board are elected and spirits which shone in his face, rendered the Son of God from among us to his heavenly and inspiring lectures upon various by the clergy composing the two New the president's crowded reception an occasion crown. York Conferences, and that - although of special interest. The Commencement exercises proper tested to the utmost the possibilities of the Methodist church at Auburndale to accommodate the great congregation - the undergraduates of the Seminary with their there are constant interruptions of amended, but not repealed; its oppovaried forms of recreation, music, nents demand repeal first, and couple ive in their beautiful dresses and with flushed repeal they are willing to unite in the The music was very fine; the address of Mr. procurement of a law that shall meet Arthur Gilman, on the progress of education, ecclesiastical necessities, and at the and especially that of woman, was a thoughtconstantly gained; a taste for study and lay rights and interests. Ideals and ment of liberal learning, and its very reluctant before the speaker. The chaste and touchin Good-by for the Class," of Miss Lowe, with short, impressive address from President through the inspiration received in society. The right way of doing the day and the faithfully-won diplomas, closed the exercises of the occasion. A charming reception and lunch upon the lawn of the Seminary, with the specially interesting address of Mrs. Woolson before the alumnæ of the instisociety of the leading men of the teenth Street will be able to maintain tution in the afternoon, ended a very attractfostering aid of the City Church Exten- perfect weather adding a richer charm to the

reputation, visit with no little inter- wealthlest families; the inpouring of portance of knowing clearly the sentiments remember that we are educating the lawest and wonder these popular schools. pending temperance issues hereafter. Only a coming generation. change in four or five Republican votes in the wealth of the Protestant Episcopalians House would have sent the constitutional

It will be the duty of all friends of the reform on this question, the coming fall. The matter is of too serious importance to permit temporary defeat to discourage earnest endeavor tain men have made their record, and temperturning them to seats which their votes have

The latest news from the Sandwich Islands looks somewhat ominous for the perpetuity of the present government. A revolution seems to be threatened, and the king is said to be a voluntary prisoner in a barricaded palace. A republican government is talked of. Should over the \$18,000 outlay upon a simple, cultivated lady of the Sandwich Islands? She would, however, be none the less worthy of our high respect, although municipal honors might not be accorded to her. We are sorry not to be able to speak in the same terms of its income to the parent society for the past her husband, the king.

What can we say about the strange outcome City Mission work, preached an appro- professors, while perhaps not as prominent in will be left to a legal decision.

week. The whole country was startled, last Saturday morning, with the announcement of the death of the venerable and revered Dr. tion of the crown; the sowing in tears Mark Hopkins, of Williamstown. His age, is the necessary precedent of joyful eighty-five years, might have prepared us for such an event, but his vigor, in his late public appearances, both physical and intellectual, sudden. He seemed at once to cease to work ffection permitted to human beings to receive. | have a

Death found two "shining marks" last

the platform forty years ago. He was both a sword by the blade and irritate themselves by \$1,000 conditional upon the raising of \$2,000 in the interest of the Educational born preacher and teacher. President Garits edge. It is a pleasanter way, and, we more for an endowment for the library, which Fund. The collection amounted to another advance in publishing matters field's well-known compliment to him as an think, more effectual, to take it by the offer is accepted. And steps will immediately \$13. The Littlefield Literary and Mustudy of the original Bible languages, members by certificate, and also a num- tirely satisfactory. One-fourth belongs own personality upon his students than Dr. The Seventeenth — Bunker Hill day — was are attracting our teachers and paseloquence, he has filled for the last half centu- display of the soldiers in the streets, but no consideration. The secular affairs of ry a conspicuous space in the intellectual and elaborate public celebration recognized the Bishop Bowman. Some of our modern evoreligious circles of our land. Of his spotless first great tragedy in the war of the Revolucharacter the standing Biblical quotation, with tion. It was, however, a significant and its special punctuation, among his successive grateful sight to witness the mingling of the 'Mark, the perfect man."

The same wires flash to us the entirely unexcock, now, and since the death of Dr. Smith. at the head of Union Theological Seminary. His loss will be greatly felt. Dr. Hitchcock was of New England birth; his native town, outside of the immediate circle of his family and friends. Dr. Hitchcock had acquired a teacher before leaving New England. He was very popular in the pulpit in Exeter, N. H., and was the popular professor of natural and have seen. revealed religion in Bowdoin College. He be-He was honored with a degree of Doctor of sailed for Europe on the "City of Richmond," were constantly sought. We remember, in his Charmé, accompany her. Mrs. Brown has en- tive audiences, the Sunday-school is ladies was bright, amusing, and full of young his remarkable prayers, as simple, and reverstudents' devices for rendering it unique and ent, and spiritual, as they were beautifully ex-His death removes another very able and

Personal and Miscellaneous.

Rev. A. J. Church is spending his summe at the East. He is at Stafford Springs this This number is sold separately for 50 cents. week, at Lawrence the next, and after that at Cottage City, until Aug. 20. He will be hap py to supply any vacancies on the Sabbath, where his services may be desired.

The last two issues of tracts of the "Philanthropist Series" are particularly valuable and ably prepared. They are: Combination among Women for Self-protection," by Emily Blackwell, M. D., and The Sin of Impurity," by Rev. Canon Wil-

The very instructive paper read by the late Prof. James E. Vose before the Massachusetts Council of the American Institute of Civics. ive series of Commencement exercises; the May, has been republished in a pampblet quote a few of the closing lines as applicable form by Dr. Wm. A. Mowry, 50 Bromfield St. It is a very practical as well as able essay, and will be read with profit by all our We trust the temperance men of the State school-teachers. It gives a high and even men of science with an international neighborhood drew off many of its will be deeply impressed with the im- sublime purpose to the work of education to

as well as their presence to the interest and profit of the occasion. Some as an is freely used to spiritually est and profit of the occasion. Some as well as their presence to the interest is not amount \$9,000. Spiritual interest is not 581 members. The address at the Upper Iowa University were held on the beautiful campus, and were attended by the largest conversions occur frequently. Five F. Barnes.

ments against a prohibitory temperance law. view of the school, or be made an evening concert. We are pleased with the plan an to sift thoroughly the candidates for whom they its execution. He proposes to issue such vote, and to know confidently their opinions preparations once in three or four months at a nominal cost - fifty cents for a hundred copies. We advise our schools to try them.

> We have been much interested in examin ing the second number of the University Mis sionary, issued by the ladies of the Ohio Weslevan University. The papers which is contains exhibit marked ability; a number being written by missionaries in the foreign fields. There is a very interesting and pictur esque account of the city mission work lately Boston University School of Theology," show ing the modes used, the success attained, and some of the striking incidents connected with

The printed report of the Massachusett Bible Society, read at the annual meeting in ures were issued during the year from the injured by it. Depository. From the parent society in New York 1,500,000 copies were sent forth: a half million were distributed outside of our own country through foreign mission agencies The Massachusetts society donated \$5,000 of year, and voted the same amount for the

The directors of the American Congregabeen effected, and the Sunday-school of the Andover controversy? We have taken tional Association - an incorporated body rooms remodeled and newly carpeted. little personal interest in the somewhat bitter holding the denominational house and library In the spirit of John Sobieski, whose discussion which has been going on, involving on the corner of Beacon and Somerset Sts. Non nobis, Domine," struck terror into in its most serious aspects the action of the like our Wesleyan Association — make their the hearts of the Turks while it inspired great American Board for Foreign Missions, thirty-fourth annual report in print. The simply because the debate has proceeded upon debt on the property, which was reduced \$5,lines somewhat foreign to our Arminian interhouse and his people assembled "to pretation of the doctrines of grace, and be-owes its remarkable growth largely to the in both Biblical and general study, give God the praise." At 9.30 A. M., cause we had little practical embarrassment indefatigable labors of its late librarian, the venerable but ever-youthful Mrs. on the decision of these speculations among who has just resigned—Rev. Dr. Lang-Dr. Lankford Palmer conducted an old- ourselves. The present state of the matter, worthy - now numbers 33,473 volumes, sevfashioned love-feast; at 10.30, Dr. however, surprises us. The faculty of the eral thousand being duplicates. This is an

the discussions, still as common editors of the Philadelphia Conference, delivered the Baccatoward defraying the expenses of the time of the celebrated trial, have accepted the wyoming Seminary, Pa. The Wilkesbarre Review, and also by direct affirmation at the laureate sermon, on the 12th of June, at the series of schools during the vacation at Framingham the present season. at Framingham the present season. held appropriate services in its newly decision of the Visitors, which is unsatisfactory without manuscript, and was listened to with sity sermon, Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix, made by Miss Grace Fisher, of Charlesterm. The largest, and mother of The programme is singularly attrac:- furnished quarters; at 3.30 a reunion by its singular lack of harmony, unseats Dr. rapt attention. The speaker has a superior them all, has been appropriately called ive. The scene itself, with its varied prayer-meeting was conducted by a Smyth, and leaves unquestioned the standing voice and style of delivery, and the effort was Glee Club concert, Monday, June 27, 8 P. M. the People's College. Certainly, with beauties of grove, of lovely landscape member of the Florence Night Mission; of his colleagues. At the same time, all the pronounced, by all who heard it, a very able Meeting of the trustees, Tuesday, June 28,

its beautiful seat upon the Lake, which has given to it its name, engaging in can the vacation weeks be passed. We enthroned in the hearts and over the composite persons study and enjoying the included enthroned in the hearts and over the composition of \$10, if by the first of lives of the composition of \$10, if by the first of serious study and enjoying the in- heartily urge our readers, as far as lives of the composite population of spirituality of the students. The present the ensuing October it is found to be necessary structions of the most accomplished they can, to make it possible to go. that district, and indeed of every dis-status of the matter certainly cannot be final. to call for this amount to reach the Million trict, all the labors of McGlynn, Hunt- There is an appeal, we believe, still open to the line. It is hoped to secure five thousand of with rare appointments and educa- Weirs, N. H., or Fryeburg, Me., we half of their Anti-Poverty Society will revention can be secured, the whole question age that his great goal will be gained this year; but it will require the persistent endeavor of every friend of the cause.

> receiving children into the Wesleyan Home in their "honors," and most assuredly they have Newton. We are also having occasional do- made no mistake this time. nations to its funds, and our church in West Quincy sent in last week the proceeds of a colorder, and would do credit to any of our lection towards its current expenses. Do not Eastern institutions. We have ten graduates forget this touching charity. Let it bave an - seven men and three women. During the annual remembrance in your church collections. If practicable, let this cause be pre- Under our new president, Dr. Gobin, the Unisented at an early hour.

We dislike to pare down the contributions and live. The weary wheels of life simply of well-known writers to our columns. They stopped moving, and the immortal spirit was assume the responsibility of what they say by We recollect his wonderfully stimulating and they choose, within the limits of Christian also the gift of \$1,000 for the purchase of dren from John 12: 32. In the evenoften overwhelming power in the pulpit and on truth and courtesy. Some persons seize a books for the library, with a further pledge of ing a Sunday-school concert was held

made quite generally a holiday in Boston and vicinity. The presence of military visitors 'gray" and the "blue" once more in our streets on a day sacred in our common memories, and tending to revive the old patriotic sentiments of our undivided Republic.

We have several times referred to what seemed the best church manual, prepared by age. His health has been imperfect for some is the Year Book of the M. E. Church in Miltime, but the fatal result was not expected ford, Mass., prepared by Rev. Chas. Tilton, and for fullness of presentation of church orhigh reputation as a preacher and theological ganization and work, with membership, residence, local information, and pastoral counsels, this little hand-book surpasses all we

Mrs. M. McClellan Brown, Ph. D., vice president of Cincinnati Wesleyan College, ity is manifest in every department of A chorus choir of over twenty voices has June 18. Her two daughters, Miss Westanna,

Cassell & Co. issue a jubilee number of their Magazine of Art, containing copies of both by full houses and the frequent Sunday, when a large congregation asthe most noticeable of the Queen's pictures - presence of seekers at the altar. The sembled. her portraits from childhood to her later week-night classes are attended by an years, copies of paintings of her coronation, unusually large number in proportion ity reign. The pastor, Rev. John D. marriage, and that of her successive children. to the enrolled church membership, These engravings embody the chief events of the average attendance being over 60 Her Majesty's life, and are accompanied with per cent. of the membership. Childescriptive notes by the librarian of Windsor dren's Day was observed with appro-Castle - Richard R. Holmes, esq. The publication forms a very beautiful and appropriate memorial of a rare and interesting event.

John W. Currier, esq., of Alton, N. H., and, course. misled by an exchange, we referred to him as member of the Congregational Church. He was, from his conversion, while in his college course, a member of the M. E. Church, and coatinued to be so until his death; but in the absence of a church of his choice in the town where he resided, he very properly and ear nestly labored in the Congregational Church for twelve years. A full sketch of this interesting and cultivated Christian lawyer will to it in the manual. Sunday, June 5, four appear in an early issue of our paper. Upon appear in an early issue of our paper. Upon the death of a friend in 1885, he wrote a touch and published in the issue of Education for ing poem which was read at his funeral. We

" Take him up gently, bear him away, Lay him down softly into the clay, Under the green grass, under the skies, Cover with flowers the spot where he lies Leave him there sleeping under the sod, Angels to watch him, trusting to God.

assemblage ever gathered on the grounds. The grainates consisted of six from the college department, one from the art, and sixteen from the commercial The honorary degrees were conferred as follows: M. A. on Rev. W. D. Mabrey; M. S. on Prof. H. G. Sedgwick, of Lincoln, Neb.; D. D. on Rev. S. G. Smith of St. Paul, and Rev. Wm. McDonald of Boston. At the educational mass-meeting. Smith of St. Paul, and Rev. Wm. McDonald of Boston. At the educational mass-meeting in the afternoon a still greater crowd was in Larrabee, and upon the platform were many prominent men and women representing all northern Iowa. The Governor in his address proved the superior value of a true Christian education to a mere intellectual one, and pre-sented the urgent need of a high m rail devel-opment in connection with the training of the opment in connection with the training of the mind. He paid a high tribute to the faculty and board of trustees of the University for their fidelity to the trust imposed on them, and the ability displayed in the conducting of the school and that the signal were an honor the school, and that the aiumni were an honor to it and the State, and the outlook for the university most encouraging. The attendance

The well-merited honor was conferred upon our neighbor editor entirely without his knowledge and unsolicited by his friends. He May, shows that 37,116 copies of the Script- is too old and in too gracious a temper to be

COMMENCEMENTS.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

June 16-23. Sunday, June 19, at 11 A. M., Baccalaureate address by President C. H. Payne, D. D., LL. D.; at 8 P. M., annual Missionary address before the Students' Christian Association by Bishop J. F. Hurst. Monday, June 20, 8 p. M., annual address before the Literary Societies by Bishop Hurst. Tuesday, June 21, 4 P. M., address before the Historical Society by Bishop J. M. Walden. Commencement day, Thursday, June 23.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

June 17-23. Sunday, June 19, Baccalau reate sermon by President Joseph Cummings, D. D., LL. D. Thursday, June 23, Commencement day.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Prize declamations, juniors and sophonores, Friday, June 24, 7.30 P. M. Bacca- ports were read from the auxiliary so-D. D., LL. D., Sunday evening, June 26. town, and Mrs. Kate Lent Stevenson. 9 A. M. Business meeting of Alumni Association, Wednesday, June 29, 10 A. M.; reunion of classes of 1847, '62, '72, '77, '80, '84, Wednesday, June 29.; Semi-centennial of Eclectic Fraternity - orator, Bishop Cyrus D. by the pastor, who closed with a bene-Foss, D. D., LL. D., Wednesday, June 29, diction. 8 P. M. Commencement, Thursday, June 30

Kansas Letter.

MR. EDITOR: The board of trustees of Baker University have conferred upon Rev. morning. In the afternoon a very in-N. D. George the degree of D. D. - an honor teresting address to the children was that he should have had thirty years ago. given by Prof. Horatio Newton, and in We are now having new applications and Our board are very particular in bestowing

Our Commencement exercises are of a high versity is doing a grand work for the State institution in the State; so much for its School of Oratory under Dr. G. W. Hoss, formerly president of the State Normal School. Our facilities for education are constantly increasing. To-day we have secured pledges for an paratus for the department of natural science; be taken for a general endowment. There sical Society, organized in February

but a general movement along the line. an impromptu lecture upon the monumental for the season, June 15, was made puband the monuments of Egypt, delivered by the church, which was crowded belutionists would hardly have enjoyed it, and were left with very little ground to stand upon. With us all, the venerable, noble Bishop ranks next to the immortal Simpson May he live for a hundred years!

ISAAC T. GOODNOW. Baldwin City, Kansas, June 9.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

BOSTON DISTRICT.

vacation session in the church at Read- gregation. The Sunday-school has ing, a report of which will be given been organized into a missionary socienext week.

church life. The preaching services been formed, which adds greatly to the governess of Twin Valley College, and Miss are quite fully attended by apprecia- interest of the service. meeting services of the evening are oc- dren's Day service. Open-air meetings casions of much interest, as evidenced were begun in the railroad depot last priate exercises. On Thursday evening last, a good-sized company assembled at the pastor's residence, and a couple of hours were passed very In our last paper we noticed the death of quickly and pleasantly in social inter-

Milford. - The best year-book of any enjoyable concert. society in this Conference, so far as we know, is that just issued by Rev. Chas. Tilton, pastor of our church in Milworking society and great prosperity meeting in the parlor of the Lafayette ford. It shows a well-organized and in every direction. Its general articles being superintendent of the Sunday-school on Methodist economy and growth deserve a wider circulation than is given were received into the church from made from the several circles, and after probation and three by letter. Sunday, Dr. Boles on English history, the comschool reached the highest ever known pany were supplied with refreshments. in its history. There were 270 pres- Chelsea, Mt. Bellingham. - Rev. Jesse ent, and the collection was \$5.10. The Wagner, the pastor, is rejoicing in average for five months has been 223. marked prosperity. The thirty-fourth The trustees have decided to proceed at anniversary of the Sunday-school held once to raise funds to liquidate the a week ago was a great success church debt and to build a new parson- Brother John C. Lord is the efficient age. The whole amount needed is superintendent. The school numbers about \$9,000. Spiritual interest is not 581 members. The address at the an-

young men have recently given their hearts to God. A new class has been formed, and class-meeting attendance has been nearly doubled

Worcester. - The general committee having the direction of the Harrison meetings recently held in Worcester. at a meeting held last Wednesday, passed a very appreciative series of resolutions concerning the Christian character and skill of the beloved evangel. ist, and their thanksgiving at the grand

result in the churches of the city. Millbury. - The pastor, Bro. Town. send, preached on Children's Day a sermon on "Little Prophets." Five persons were received on probation, two adults were baptized, and one infant. The evening concert was excellent, the chief feature of the evening being an elaborate piece entitled the "The Floral Clock in the King's Garden," participated in by fifteen young ladies and twelve children.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT. Barre. - The forty-third anniversary

was observed Sunday, June 12. Rev Dr. Chadbourne made an excellent address. Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D. preached on the "Republicanism of Methodism," and In the evening Rev. G. S. Butters told the graphic story of Fred Brigham in his experiences in a large city, his fall and restoration, Rev. J. A. Day, the pastor at Barre. has occasion to rejoice in the continue prosperity of this old charge. Somerville. - A meeting of the Wom.

an's Home Missionary Society on the North Boston District was held in the Broadway Church, Somerville, June 15. at 10 A. M. The meeting opened with devotional exercises led by Mrs. L. H. Daggett, of Charlestown, with Mrs. E. A. Titus in the chair. Interesting reof Newton. Reports and mite-boxes were distributed, and much interest was manifested in home missionary work. Good singing was furnished by friends, and a brief address was made

Somerville, Broadway, celebrated its fourteenth anniversary on Sunday last. Rev. A. M. Osgood, the pastor, preached a historical sermon in the the evening the children's concert brought together a large congregation. The church is in a very prosperous condition.

LYNN DISTRICT.

Cliftondale. - At the last communion. June 5, the pastor received seven by letter. Children's Day was observed and the church. In scholarship its reputation June 12 with greater interest and sucstands high, and in oratory is ahead of any cess than ever before. Three children were presented by their parents for baptism at the morning service. Five ceived from probation into full membership. The sermon was to the chilwill be no standing still among our officials, last, has become an established factor Last evening everybody was delighted with in church work. Its closing meeting yond its seating capacity. An interesting programme of a musical and literary character was given. The principal address of the evening was given by Rev. W. I. Haven on "The Breadth and Singleness of the Chris-

tian Life." Parker Street, Lawrence. - The year is opening well. The congregation and Sunday-school are increasing in numbers and interest each week. The attendance upon the social means of grace has nearly doubled. One new class has been formed. Five have been received by letter, and a good religious Boston Preachers' Meeting held its first interest prevails in the church and conty, the collection of the first Sabbath of Brookline. - A good degree of active each month to be devoted to missions.

Lafayette St., Salem .- The pastor

Lynn Common. - Peace and prosper-Pickles, and wife observed the tenth anniversary of their wedding by a quiet visit to art galleries and places of interest in Boston. On their return they found a beautiful album and fine marble French clock had been sent in by the friends in church and congregation. These are but specimens of unceasing kindness. Children's Day was a success, closing with a thoroughly

Salem. - A reunion of the Chautauqua Circles of the city brought together over fifty persons in a delightful St. Church, Thursday evening last. Rev. T. W. Bishop, Rev. Dr. Boles and Dr. Gracey participated in the evenan exceedingly interesting address by

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meeting of the Womonary Society on the strict was held in the , Somerville, June 15, eeting opened with dees led by Mrs. L. H. lestown, with Mrs. E. chair. Interesting refrom the auxiliary soistrict. In the afteresting addresses were ace Fisher, of Charles-Kate Lent Stevenson, ports and mite-boxes and much interest in home missionary ging was furnished by ief address was made ho closed with a bene-

adway, celebrated its ersary on Sunday last. Osgood, the pastor, orical sermon in the e afternoon a very ins to the children was Ioratio Newton, and in e children's concert r a large congregation. in a very prosperous

At the last communion, tor received seven by a's Day was observed reater interest and sucpefore. Three children by their parents for morning service. Five Sunday-school were e pastor, and six rebation into full memermon was to the chil 12: 32. In the evenchool concert was held t of the Educational ollection amounted to field Literary and Murganized in February an established factor . Its closing meeting June 15, was made pubthe audience-room of ich was crowded beg capacity. An interme of a musical and ter was given. The ss of the evening was

ngleness of the Chris-Lawrence. - The year ll. The congregation nool are increasing in terest each week. The n the social means of ly doubled. One new ormed. Five have been er, and a good religious s in the church and conne Sunday-school has into a missionary socien of the first Sabbath of be devoted to missions. of over twenty voices has hich adds greatly to the service.

W. I. Haven on "The

Salem. - The pastor een children at the Chilvice. Open-air meetings the railroad depot last a large congregation as-

n. - Peace and prospere pastor, Rev. John D. vife observed the tenth f their wedding by a rt galleries and places of ston. On their return beautiful album and fine clock had been sent in in church and congregare but specimens of uness. Children's Day was sing with a thoroughly ert.

reunion of the Chautauthe city brought togethpersons in a delightful parlor of the Lafayette Thursday evening last. shop, Rev. Dr. Boles and participated in the eveninment. Reports were several circles, and after y interesting address by English history, the compplied with refreshments.

Bellingham. - Rev. Jesse pastor, is rejoicing in erity. The thirty-fourth the Sunday-school held was a great success. C. Lord is the efficient t. The school numbers The address at the anmade by Chaplain J. W. G.

Washington Village, South Boston . which it designates is a thickly-peopled ers which we will not mention. Parker, of Broadway Church. The and that is Children's Day. neighborhood was canvassed, and a anday-school of twenty children gathred in a dilapidated workshop, roughboarded and unplastered. In the ollowing year a larger place became

condition that the whole debt was ence. Upon the removal of Bro. Jackson to

feames, entered vigorously into the enterprise. The contributions of sispedients, \$466; the Sunday scholars from the text, Matt. 6: 33. ool. Especial thanks are due to addressed the meeting.

I. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. district. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

hope for the future.

are deepening in interest and power.

aid with appropriate services Saturday the subject. Duty should be Performed." It was a further debate. be Bro. Tuckley's fault. There were Eph. 2: 13 and 14. were subscribed or given, leaving adopted: only about \$100 more needed for the Inasmuch as in morals and politics bed not be afraid of overstocking us. canta? therefore deration. Take your time, good beverages be prohibited. blends, but please do not extend it bebet with the cash in hand, so as to setion. the the very lowest rates. The corfell finished ready for its place. The

Medford.—The pastor, Bro. Bragg, Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, Rev. G. W. Hunt, Rev. G. E. Dunbar and Rev. G. W. Hunt, force a Young People's Society, which force to individual endeavor which alone promises the triumph of our Presiding Elder Clark was with the cause. has arranged an excellent constitution Rev. G. E. Dunbar and Rev. G. W. calls the Oxford League. This one the articles put in the box that was greatly enlarges the scope of the socie- placed in the corner-stone were Zion's familiarly known by that name, and HERALD, Christian Advocate, New York an excellent model for such an or- Weekly Witness, the Voice, the Outlook, published by the Rhode Island W. C. T. U., the Helper of Hill's Grove, R. I., the Home Guard, devoted to the inter-The Methodist church in Washington ests of the Loyal Temperance Legion, village is situated upon Dorchester Pawtuxet Valley Gleaner and Providence treet, not far from Dorchester Ave. Journal. Besides these, there were the street, the name "village" is now Holy Bible and the Discipline of the mewhat misleading, as the district Methodist Episcopal Church, and oth-

part of the city of Boston. Within a Children's Day was perfect, and the rele of half a mile in radius from the churches were thronged in the evening. hurch there is a population, constant. Children, and birds, and flowers, and increasing, of more than ten thou- songs made a happy, attractive combiand. Here, in 1871, missionary work nation, which cannot be printed. was begun by Mr. James Morse, of the Think of the happiest time of the kind porchester St. Church, and Mr. Munroe you ever had, multiply it by thousands,

NORWICH DISTRICT.

Willimantic. - Rev. C. W. Holden reecessary, and the mission migrated to ceived, June 5, two by letter, and twen-Washington Hall, where, on April 24, ty from probation, the partial results 1872, a church was organized. Nathan of the revival of last winter. Others of H. Bishop was appointed class-leader the converts of that revival will come an office he still fills), and James in at the next communion. Bro. Holden Morse, superintendent of the Sunday- has made a fine impression in his new field.

In 1874, it was decided to build a Portland. - Rev. H. H. Martin, the June 1, to Mrs. Olive P. Bertwell, of church, and a site was secured. The pastor, was well received. Everything Hiram. The marriage ceremony was uilding committee were R. H. Barham, is in a very prosperous condition. Chil- performed by Rev. C. S. Cummings, ing the labors of Bro. K. Atkinson. A Jas. Morse and J. L. Miller. Mr. Bar-dren's Day was a graud success. The pastor at Bridgton, assisted by Bro. large congregation gathers every fine am transferred his membership from parsonage has been put in fine shape, Barber's son, Rev. W. H. Barber. They Sabbath to listen to the Gospel from Dorchester St. Church, and by his and before this will appear, the house were married at the residence of Mr. his lips at Elliot. A new Advent chapel For Nervous, Female, Throat, Chest, Malarial and hors and liberality did much to help will receive the attention of the knights Chas. Bertwell, a son of the bride A recently opened at South Elliot proves other chronic diseases. Turkish, Russian, Roman forward the enterprise. A debt of \$5,- of the brush, in a thorough manner. great number of friends were present for the present a centre of attraction, Electro-Thermal, French Douche, and all baths of the brush, in a thorough manner. great number of friends were present for the present a centre of attraction, Massage Vacuum Treatment, Swedish Movement, and to con- and draws from our congregation there. has rested upon the church during A grand work in the cause of temper- to witness the ceremony, and to con- and draws from our congregation there. sil the subsequent years, largely parance for the year past has been go. gratulate the newly wedded couple. The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. slyzing its power and impeding its ing on. Many men, young and old, The new Sister Barber is an excellent Alexander Junkins, recently celebrated ogress. During the ministry of Rev. have reformed. There is a large Tem- Christian lady, and the church is to at Elliot, was a time of much interest, oseph Jackson, who served the church ple of Honor Hall in the place, with a be congratulated on the acquisition of one of whose chief features was the om the Conference of 1884 until Sep- good working order, in which the so efficient a worker in the itinerant reading of a fine poem written expressember, 1886, an effort was begun to re- members of the M. E. Church are ranks, to take the place of those who ly for the occasion by the pastor. have this encumbrance. Mr. Barham largely in the majority. Some have have been called from labor to reward. Cape Elizabeth Depot. - Rev. Alpha generously promised to cancel the sec- been received on probation, and some and mortgage of \$2,000 (which he held), into full membership since Confer-

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT PREACHhis successor, Rev. James ERS' MEETING.

The New Bedford District Preachers ter churches, to the amount of \$1,060, Meeting held its session in Bourne, were secured through the "Church Mass., June 13 and 14. Rev. J. F. out resorting to any questionable ex- excellent sermon on Monday evening,

ellected in little wooden barrels \$118. On Tuesday morning, after devo-Thus, with the offerings of the people tional exercises conducted by Rev. J. and their friends, the whole amount Thompson, Rev. C. W. Gallagher, was raised, and on Saturday, June 4, D. D., presiding elder of the district, cially enthusiastic, and keeping up inthe mortgages were discharged. On took the chair, and the meeting pro- teresting monthly meetings. They the mortgages were discharged. On took the chair, and the meeting pro-the first Sunday in June, the church ceeded to attend to matters of business. have held their meetings immediately the district, after which a purse of \$116 worshiped in a house which, for the Rev. G. M. Hamlen was elected secre- after the monthly communion service, was presented by Dr. C. J. Clark, ac- 1, eve, Orrington; and find inspiration in such fellowship with the Lord in His sufferings, for programme for the autumnal meeting programme for the autumnal meeting with the Lord in His sufferings, for and thrilling. Bro. Turner responded was presented by Dr. C. J. Clark, ac- 1, eve, Orrington; 3, a m, Buc companied by a speech at once pathetic 2, eve, Orrington. gage held any lien on the sanctuary consisted of Revs. W. J. Smith, F. A. | their missionary work. edicated to Jehovah. On Monday, the Crafts and G. E. Brightman. Revs. S. In the death of Sister S. R. Wyman, style. One of the most interesting 6th, the church held a jubilee. The Fox, F. A. Crafts and C. S. Davis were the church at South Berwick has lost a features of the occasion was a frosted presided, and the house was appointed to prepare and report resolumost devoted member. She will be cake made by Mrs. George Kimball, of in the M. E. Church, Peabody, June 30, 1887. filled. Mr. Morse, the treasurer, pretions on temperance. Rev. J. G. Gammissed in every department of the
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In addition to the money, Bro. T. was
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schools; 11.30, Be Mr. Morse, the treasurer, pre- tions on temperance. Rev. J. G. Gam- missed in every department of the Chestnut St. Church, the frost of which the treasury. The meeting was ing of the New England Southern Conmost enthusiastic, and the glad excitement culminated when the mortgage

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Church, South

A missionary concert under the auspices of the Juvenile Missionary Band

of Chestnut St. ladies, and a fine Jersey
ladio; 12, Business Session and Question Drawer;

cow, the gift of Bro. Eben Nutter, of

Afternoon Session. — At 1.45, Devotional Ser-Mers were burned in the presence of send Christian greetings to the BarnMers were burned in the presence of send Christian greetings to the BarnBervick, netted the Missionary Society about \$8. This Band has raised the long his ministry has not received a salOrganize the Sunday-school into a Missionary SoOrganize the Sunday-school into a Missionary Soalse rose to their feet and sang, tional Churches in session in Falmouth, Praise God from whom all blessings Mass. 'Peace on earth, good-will to "Praise God from whom all blessings flow!" By a rising vote, thanks were reached red to Mr. R. H. Barham, Mr. N. sent in reply: "The children of thy Elishop, Mr. W. A. Gates, Hon. elect sister greet thee." A little later and gave the remainder to the W. F. enough to buy and pay for a home that discussion; 5.30, Supper.

[Associately, and gave the remainder to the W. F. cost \$1,700; and as he said, "Alpha Evening Session, —At7. Praise Service by the Evening Session — At7. Praise Se local Ladies' Aid Society, Young the Association, and was cordially reple's Union, and the Sabbath-ceived, and, on their hearty invitation,

Mr. Barham, whose generous gift rep- Rev. W. F. Davis read an essay on sents no less than \$2,324.75 of the "Ministerial Recreation and Vacawhole indebtedness; and to the untir- tions." This paper was full of good g treasurer, Mr. James Morse, and sense and correct views relating to the earnest pastor, Bro. Yeames. The topic. Its reading was succeeded by a iresses of past and present officials protracted discussion of much interest. of the church, full of interesting rem- Rev. H. D. Robinson delivered an adscences, were greatly enjoyed by dress of welcome to the new presiding school and Conference. No better God, well done!" the meeting. Rev. E. L. House (a elder. Having himself traveled a disormer pastor) and Rev. W. H. Savary trict four weary years, he knew well here also among the speakers. Pastor how to welcome him to our district, Prof. J. L. Morse. and people are now full of heart and churches, homes and hearts. Dr. Gallagher's response was hearty, felicitous and fraternal. He especially desired to series of revival meeting at Sebago Lake see spiritual prosperity in all the church. with the Congregational church. Bros.

Rev. O. A. Farley read a paper on very successful evangelists. God has "The Status of a Regenerated Man." wonderfully blessed their labors. Ten persons have asked prayers, and Rev. F. A. Crafts read an essay on the

Afternoon, June 11. The address was Rev. A. P. Palmer, in the absence of soon. given by Rev. Henry Tuckley, of Prov- the essayist, opened the discussion of Mence, on "The Duty of Supporting the topic, "Young People's Societies." the Gospel, and the Spirit in which the The lateness of the hour prevented

lear, plain, earnest presentation of the On Tuesday evening Rev. G. H. Bates subject. If the people at Hill's Grove preached to the glory of God and the all in this duty, it certainly will not profit of the audience, from the text,

but few people from abroad, and many Rev. S. Fox presented the following there had already subscribed; but over report on temperance, which was

tailmated cost of the building. This does not include seats, lighting, furhee, carpets, etc., which will take from and financial derangement growing out 1,300 to \$1,500 more. So our friends of the manufacture and sale of intoxi-

Over a hundred circulars sent out have Resolved, 1. That we will use fully been heard from! Of course this our influence that constitutional provisions and legal enactments be obtained lowing to stress of business, or per-logs they are all of intercepting the local part of int

2. That such provisions being ob-Jond Oct. 1, as our house is to be done tained, we will exert ourselves in the tained, we will exert ourselves in the assistance and moral support of all the with the cash in hard, so as to so the who shall labor for their executively fine. Children's Day will be ob-

3. That recognizing the importance June 26. one was given by Mr. Philo Gates, of moral stamina in our fellow citizens Quarry in that place. It was instruct, guide and direct public senti-nished ready for its place. The instruct, guide and direct public senti-nent toward securing total abstinence church is in good working condition.

the is finely cut, and speaks well for 4. That we recognize the supreme quality of the work done in that need of distinct organizations to secure Springer. Bro. Jones and wife were Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D., the united action of all lovers of pro-

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preachers. The church was beautifully Winthrop last Sabbath. Dr. Ela's oradecorated with flowers and potted tion before the Alumni Association at plants. The ladies of the church pro-Kent's Hill was greatly enjoyed. vided a bountiful collation in their lecture-room, which was greatly appreclated by the brethren.

Rev. W. J. Smith was elected district correspondent for Zion's HERALD for the year, and the brethren of the district were requested to forward to him ceived two into full membership. ton, Mass. It is understood that this Mabry has organized two Sunday plan is in harmony with the views of schools in Turner - one at North Turthe editor of ZION'S HERALD.

and 12, the programme of which will Sabbath at his church.

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MAINE CONFERENCE.

Our brother, Rev. G. W. Barber, of Standish, was married Wednesday,

The union Holiness Association held Turner on the 14th inst. celebrated his its annual meeting this week at Biddeford. Several denominations were represented. Rev. T. P. Adams, of Ferry Newfield, represent the Methodist Church.

Portland District, secretary of the W. in visiting several charges on the dishas visited Saco, Biddeford, Kennetery. She finds the Saco ladies espe-

choice could have been made to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of

es and great revivals throughout the Jones and Allen, who are employed by C. M. Bailey, esq., for this work, are

he have joined on probation in the same subject. Both of these papers for the M. E. church in Rumford. A liquor traffic. Mames St. Church, Newport, since Con- showed careful preparation, and were large congregation gathered in the trence. The social and other services conservative, orthodox and Scriptural. morning to enjoy the exercises of Chil-Many brethren engaged in the discus- dren's Day. After these exercises, The corner-stone of the Methodist sion that followed their reading, indi- Rev. G. B. Hannaford baptized thirteen Episcopal Church, Hall's Grove, was cating a thorough acquaintance with converts. Others are expecting to be baptized and unite with the church

ception.

in this month seeking the Lord. Chil- baptized at the altar.

Rev. T. F. Jones, recently appointed greatly enjoyed by the people. church is in good working condition, thanks to the efficient labors of Bro.

force to individual endeavor which alone promises the triumph of our cause.

After the sermon on Tuesday evening the meeting adjourned sine die. Twentyfour brethren were present. The meet-with the meeting adjourned sine die. The meet-with the meeting adjourned sine die meeting adjourned si four brethren were present. The meeting was one of interest and profit. Several of the essayists were absent, a fact were pleased with the quarterly meeting was one of interest and profit. Several of the essayists were absent, a fact were pleased with the quarterly meeting. The profit of the course of the cou ing. Dr. Ela, of Boston, preached at

> Rev. Bros. Berry and Libby, of Lewiston, supply the pulpit at North Auburn Sabbath afternoons alternately. Rev. G. C. Andrews, of Wilton, bap-

any items of interest in the local church | Bro. Mabry received five persons which they may wish to have reported, into full membership with the church his address being 30 Myrtle St., Taun- at Buckfield last Sabbath. Brother

ner, and the other at Keen's Mills. The next meeting will be held with Rev. C. L. Libby, of Hammond St. the church in Nantucket, Oct. 10, 11 Lewiston, baptized three persons last

> Dr. Torsey represented the Maine Conference before the Friends at their annual meeting in Portland this week, and Rev. G. R. Palmer represented us before the Congregational Convention at Augusta.

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Elliot and South Elliot are still enjoy-

72d birthday. As a proof of the lasting appreciation of the past forty-two years of ministerial labors in the itin-Village, and Rev. W. F. Marshall, of erancy, and of present regard, some eighty of his friends gathered to enjoy the occasion with him and his faithful wife. Under the shade of apple trees a bottle. Mrs. Prof. Robinson, of Woodford's, large table bountifully spread greeted the eyes of the incoming visitors, and Aid "collections; a fair realized, with- Cooper, of Cottage City, preached an F. M. S., spent the first week of June from it they partook of a repast of varied and most satisfying character. trict in the interest of missions. She From an organ provided for the occabunk, South Berwick, Elliot and KitM. E. Church, furnished excellent musion, Mrs. Phinney, the organist of Saco sic, and the air resounded with song appropriate to the occasion. Prayer was presented by Dr. C. J. Clark, ac- 1, eve. Orrington: in his usual laconic and truly Turneric A missionary concert under the au- presented with a new silk coat, the gift Membership of the Sunday-school, Rev. R. K. Manpast year about \$100 for church and ary averaging more than \$400 a year, clety, Rev. James Mudge; discussion; 3, The Pastor The Commencement exercises at doesn't owe any man anything but love Kent's Hill have been unusually interesting this year. Dr. Ela, of Boston, and President Hyde, of Bowdoin, add-may he live to enjoy the fruits of his minutes. Each Sunday-school is entitled to send ed much to the interest. The past carefulness, and find, now he has reterm has been the largest for some years. The election of Rev. E. S. Stackpole as a trustee will be appre- work so assiduously and successfully, ciated by the Conference, and will help will also enable him to wait patiently to a warmer sympathy between the till the Master shall say, "Servant of

The Bailey evangelists are holding a NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. CONCORD DISTRICT.

The New Hampshire Temperance tended, and very interesting. Strong Children's Hour under the direction of Miss Cush grounds were taken against high license Sunday, June 12, was a grand day for the M. E. church in Rumford. A liquor traffic.

grounds were taken against high license and in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

St. James' Church, Manchester, is prospering greatly under the pastorate of Rev. O. S. Danforth. The past the regular quarterly meeting of the Board will be held at 2 p. m., Monday, June 27, at Room 21, No. than for any previous month in the history of the church. A revival spirit will take pains to be present and give their advice in has been kindled, and over thirty have the planning of the work for the present Conference year. Rev. S. Hooper is finding his new recently asked for prayers. Last Suncharge at Berwick most encouraging in day the pastor immersed two, sprinkled the opening year. Bro. Jones, his pred- one at the church, and received sixteen ecessor, left the charge in a most into membership-ten on probation and healthy condition, and everything six into full connection. The Sabbathpromises well. The larder was well school is making rapid progress under filled, and the Young People's Society the direction of superintendent O. W. gave the pastor and family a warm re- Bryant, and is having a wonderful growth.

Rev. A. C. Trafton finds the Mt. Ver- Children's Day at Kingston was non and Vienna charge in most excel- fine success. Sermon by the pastor to lent condition. He is in the midst of the young people. Concert in the evenmore people who profess and enjoy full ing. Church beautifully decorated with salvation, than he ever had before on flowers. Collection more than twice as his charges. Bro. King's labors have much as last year. Soon after Confermade a deep impression on this charge. ence Bro. Bean was given a surprise At Vienna a man about fifty years of visit by his parishioners. The first age came to the altar the first Sabbath Sabbath of June two young ladies were

haps they are filed away for future both in the State and nation that the dren's Day was observed at Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Trafton giving the ing terms of the memorial address of address to young people and children Rev. Thomas Tyrie in that town, and before a full house and deeply attentive also of his Baccalaureate sermon served on Vienna part of the charge, brother is having a very pleasant pas torate in Plymouth, and his ministry is

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] WEST - ST. JOHN - In Hillsboro', N. H., June 11 by Rev. G. C. Noyes, Frank West, of Concord and Zoni St. John, of H.

BALLARD — SOUTHARD — At the home of the bride in Stowe, Me., by Rev. J. H. Roberts, Eckle Ballard, of Fryeburg, Me., and Angle Southard of Stowe. of Stowe.

CARLIN — DAVIS — In Enfield, N. H., June 8, by Rev. J. H. Knott, James Carlin, of Windsor, Vt., and Ella A. Davis, of Norwich, Vt.

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Rev. K. N. Meservey, Brewer Village, Me

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. [Resumed.] JUNE. *29. eve. So. Orrington; 30, eve, Orrington Centre

JULY. 3, a m, Bucksport: 3, p m, South Orrington;

*Quar. Conference. J. F. HALEY, P. E. LYNN DISTRICT S. S. INSTITUTE, to be held

discussion; 5.30, Supper.

EVENING SESSION. — At 7, Praise Service by the choir and congregation; 7.15, Address by Rev. John

District Sunday-school Institute.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO CIATION.— The next session will be held at Livermore Falls, June 27-29. Return tickets will be sold by the Maine Central R. R. at all points within

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEET ING, at Colchester, July 11-13.

[Programme next week.]

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY Union held their annual meeting at Tilton, June 9 and 10. It was well atman at 4 p. m. In the evening Miss Cushman will

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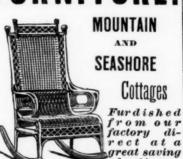
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SPEAKING TO THE HEART. [EDITORIAL.]

To be ever "increasing in the knowledge of God," is a Christian duty. But that knowledge must come from close study of the character and words of Christ, which contain a transcript of the divine nature and are its highest manifestations. Hence to neglect such points out the remedy before it is too morning till ten at night." study is to be defective in knowledge of God, and, as Tholuck observes, " It may be guilt on a man's part when he is deficient in knowledge."

When the spiritually-minded Miss whispered to her mother, "Dear mamma, here is my parting gift to you -'For one look to self, take ten of to draw life, peace, strength, hope and evil. joy from Him as the branch draws

promptness is necessary.

The disenchantment which follows Shelley when he says, -"The black despair,

The shadow of a starless night, was thrown Over the world in which I moved.

This black despair is the gathered clouds evolved from recollections of a guilty past. A life spent in godless self-indulgence is followed by the "years" of which the oftender is compelled to confess, in the words of Solomon, "I have no pleasure in them."

Is thy heart seething with angry emotions because thy neighbor hath done Art thou like Saul, thee wrong? breathing threatenings against him? If so, forbear, O man! Remember that "The best revenge is love: disarm

Anger with smiles; heal wounds with balm Give water to thy thirsty foe; The sandal tree, as if to prove How sweet to conquer hate by love, Perfumes the axe that lays it low.

Preaching that addresses the intellect, the imagination, and the sensibilities, but does not quicken the conof the are the roundness of the cheek. science, is sure to be popular with men who cultivate only the esthetics of religion. Of such preaching, Professor Amiel pointedly says: "The Sybarites can I do to remove this terrible cancer, of to-day will tolerate a sermon which is delicate enough to flatter their literary sensuality; but it is their taste which is charmed, not their conscience which is awakened; their principle of national prosperity, if not to national conscience remains untouched." It may tickle the vanity of preachers to be praised by such literary Sybarites, but since the end of preaching is to transform Sybarites into saints, preachers of smooth things will learn that the praise of ungodly men is no compensation for that loss of the Master's approval which must result from their failure to press disagreeable truths on the consciences of easy-going sinners and religionists who are "at ease in Zion."

THE HEART OF THE YEAR. White lay the world in her burial web:

Deep in December her life was at ebb Frost-fingers, cruel and stealthy and slim, Stiffened and sheathed every brier and stem

Breaths of slow death-wind detaining on kept from the door. Heavy tree-branches swayed upward, and

Moved like the swing of a funeral bell. Where were the toss and the shim Glory of green that had vanished so soon

Bird-song and bloom? I out-questioned with "Heart of the Winter, art Heart of the Year?" Hush of the snow, and dull moan of the

trees —
Durance of all — was there answer in these?
Durance! That said it. The things that en-Bear, and wait on-are the things that are

Not in the shroud, or the pall, or the tear — Deep in the life is the Heart of the Year!

Down where the pain and the shrinking can

Bides the great Summer, for earth and for me. Down at the quick it must gather awhile, Grow to the fullness for blossom and smile;

Lies the heart-prestige, the sign of the cross! Now it is June, and the secret is told:

Flashed from the buttercup's glory of gold; Hummed in the humblebee's gladness, and

winds pass; the grass.

Beauty of roses, the lavish sweet light, Splendor of trees, rearing up the blue height, Smell of the strawberry, balsam of pine, Bliss of the brook, and this rapture of mine! Tell they not all, now their heyday is here, Heart of the Summer is Heart of the Year?

Billowing forest and balm-bearing breeze, Outcome of life—lies the answer in these? Waiting, fulfilling—holds neither the whole:

Greater the gospel than joyance or dole. snows or His roses befall. Heart of the Father is Heart of it all

- From " Daffodils," by MRS. WHITNEY. Sometimes "the heaviest wheat of all may spring up from seeds dropped in an accidental way. What a motive to the mainte-

FIELDS WHITE FOR THE HAR-VEST.

BY MRS. N. C. ALGER.

battle?" know it not, we bless the friend who sewing on buttons from six in the late. If hostile forces have landed

brave," Mrs. Helen Campbell is not is one?" among the least; and the editor of the Religious habits — how soon they be- New York Tribune is nobly sustaining "If Christianity is such a wonderful, come fixed and settled, and if not right, her in this most necessary labor. Her uplifting power, and free to all, why how difficult to correct or change them! articles on "Prisoners of Poverty," in are there thousands in America who How many churches are weak and that paper, have been attracting con- have no Gospel preached to them? powerless on account of the habits of siderable notice throughout the coun- Why your New Yorks, with miles of many of their members - idlers, incon- try. She has been criticised, scolded iniquity? Why your Chicagos, with stant, unreliable, seldom at the post of and blamed by those who are not will- 18,000 young people in one district duty. How such become a hindrance ing to believe the startling truths about without Sunday-school accommodaand a source of trouble to many a which she writes; but she has pursued tions? Why your employers, who bind faithful pastor! Let all new church the even tenor of her way, apparently upon men and women grievous burmembers receive special attention and undisturbed, knowing that she stands dens which they will not touch with be set right in their religious and church upon a solid foundation of facts. Ev- one of their fingers?" The Lord promhabits. Early instruction and training ery heart-rending picture of sorrow, ised His ancient people that He would are all-important in this work. Great want and ruin which she draws with take away their reproach among the skillful pen, and over which we cry out, heathen. Shall we not be obliged to with tears, "How long, O Lord! how long?" has behind it real flesh and blood, with names, dates and places, unrestrained indulgence in the delights Is it, can it be true that, "Not Africa, but do we accept their coming as God of sin, is graphically expressed by in its most pestilential and savage form, holds surer disease, or more determined barbarians, than nest together

not suppose such crowded quarters confinement, and existing in the very imperative. lect, the imagination, and the sensibil-shadows of church spires? When one of the eye, the roundness of the cheek, and other indications of health, are little noted. The main question is, "What which will soon eat my life away? zation of this century, but there are perstition, or heathenism; standing deadly cancers which are dangerous to

better bargainers?"

Here are some of the facts brought before us as a result of careful investigation in New York city. Women are into the strongholds of the enemy, found who are working sixteen hours and receiving less than fifty cents a moves the world. day. Some are in rooms where no ray of sunlight or breath of pure air ever the Woman's Home Missionary Society, ter of my people!" Or that she could penetrates. The sanitary, or unsanitary, arrangements are such that the vis- to the kingdom for such a time as itor can hardly take one breath of the this?" We hope that the hour of midpolluted air before rushing to the door night was tolled for this nation long, to keep from fainting. The very walls long ago; that, many years since, the and ceilings are reeking with fourness in morning dawned for America. The lifeconsequence of imperfect plumbing, giving rays of the Sun of Righteousand, in some cases, in spite of all efforts ness have imparted such health and at cleanliness. Children, swarming in strength that we have reason to say: dark halls, are growing old in vice, while their mothers are wearing their lives away running sewing-machines, that the rent may be paid and the wolf

In one dark, pestilential room seven women were working upon cloaks lined ulation will number 43,000,000. Standwith a quilted silk, or satin, trimmed ing on some lofty Mount Pisgah, we with fur, which would bring from \$30 view the land. North, South, East and to \$75 each. Two women, by constant West we find, though education and labor, could make only one in a day, refinement are seeking to lift the peofor which they received fifty cents ple on higher planes, the great moving each. These women are not all for- force is, as it always has been and aleigners. There are Americans who ways will be, the love of God in the have seen better days, whose husbands human heart. The evil spirit cannot have died, or are sick, or drunkards — be educated or refined out of people. women who take pride in paying all Wonderful advancement has been made bills, and being upright and honorable, on many lines. We have been asking even when it seems as though a life of sin is the only life of ease. They have to our Saviour: "I will give thee the no time to plan for improving their condition, for, in many cases, taking time uttermost parts of the earth for thy to think means starvation. Even their possession," following up our prayers scanty meals of baker's white bread with money and labor. We have

Women are not the only sufferers. Nine thousand children under twelve Millions of dollars accompany the years of age are helping to increase the prayer, "Thy kingdom come." But earnings of families who take work in the heathen have become, in a measure, New from each bough where a bird's-nest is their tenement homes. Children as swung;
Breathed from the clover-beds when the young as four, five, and six years, are stated from the clover-beds when the young as four, five, and six years, are stated from the clover-beds when the young as four, five, and six years, are sewing on buttons, picking out bast- ever before. Each day God is calling Chirped in small psalms through the aisles of ings, or stripping tobacco leaves. In woman to put forth greater efforts for the tenement cigar factories children the salvation of souls. Christian teachers are needed, and every one who are poisoned from their very birth by loves God should rejoice that we have the strong odor of tobacco. In one house nearly thirty children lived in an organization which aims to elevate the homes and provide for the Christhe midst of it by night and day; and thirteen, under ten years of age, did tian and industrial training of the poor their day's work of ten hours or more.

at their machines to save time.

items: -"During the eighteen months prior to Feb. 1, 1886, she found among the people with whom she came in contact, 535 children under twelve years old, most of them between ten and twelve, nance of personal holiness! The accidental who either worked in shops or stores, a shadow of the intentional. Influence is or helped their mothers in some kind of the exhalation of character. - W. M. Taylor. work at home. O hese 535 children,

A lady physician, whose work has been

among the poor, gives the following

but 60 were healthy. In one family, a child, at three years old, had infantile paralysis, easily curable. The mother had no time to attend to it. At five years old the child was taught to sew If unknown danger threat- ishes a dozen pairs of trousers a day, voice which sounds the warning. If richer. In another family she found disease is fastening upon us, and we twin girls, four and a half years old,

Does not the question arise in every upon our shores, under cover of dark- mind, "What kind of men and women ness, we could hardly express our grat- will these tenement-house children itude to one who should sound the make?" Will they be our soldiers and trumpet, long and loud, that the people sailors, if we have need of the bravest might be aroused and the enemies rout- of the brave to fight our battles? Will ed, ere they chose for themselves they be our honorable voters, standing Newton was at the point of death, she strongholds, and gained such advantage firm for the right, our teachers, our as might make it almost impossible to housekeepers and home-makers? Does overcome them. So, when dangers childhood which is steeped in vice and threaten our national prosperity, we misery make noble manhood and wom-Jesus.'" Simple yet golden words should listen to the note of warning, anhood? In most cases there is only were these, since to look unto Jesus is and hasten to remove the causes of one answer to this question. We do not wonder that some of the " Prison Among the many who are calling at- ers of Poverty" cry out: "God help fruitfulness from the vine to which it is tention to the plague-spots in this us, if there is a God; but I've my land of the free and home of the doubts. Why don't He help us, if there

The heathen might well say to us: ask the same blessing for ourselves? We welcome foreigners to our glori-

ous country (excepting the Chinese). intends it? Surely, when thousands of brave men and women leave not only home and friends, but country, to carry under many a roof within hearing of the light to various foreign fields — and the rush and roar of the busy streets we ought to send more — we should where men come and go, eager for no not allow the millions coming from knowledge or wisdom under the sun those very lands, to remain here withsave the knowledge that will make them out the Gospel. Dr. Pentecost says " A dozen American, German-speaking When we read that in one ward of preachers in New York city would New York city there are 224,000 per- reach more souls in a year than any sons to the square mile, and that the fifty missionaries abroad will do; and city has 10,000 rum-shops, we can better realize that this assertion might be There are foreign quarters in New true. The most advanced optimist can-York which policemen fear to enter where girls are sold for \$5 each; and ducive to morality. Can it be that there are foreigners all over the counwhile we weep over the widows in India, the bound feet in China, the woes it is in Jesus, as they were before they of the barbarians who occupy the came here. In some cases, light, air. islands of the seas, and while we even and food must precede the Gospel. search for new territories to which we When a woman has run a machine truly says, "A government is either may send the Gospel, there is, in our ninety or one hundred hours a week, weak or rotten that does not protect with little food and no pure air, she is its women and children." horrors of heathenism, because in close, hardly in a condition to profit by the sharp contrast to Christian civilization, offer of salvation. Better homes, betwithin touch of wealth, culture and re-

> Christian women must do much in the loudly, and use all manner of foul Girls that are mother's right hand, The fathers and brothers can trust to, who stands on Bedloe's Island with a Bible in one hand and a torch in the other. In various places, at home and abroad, women are fighting singlehanded with the hosts of ignorance, sualone between darkness and light; alone, with consecrated voice calling upon those in darkness to turn to the Light. forms in that campaign. They have proved that small numbers

"Who knoweth whether thou art come say amidst her own labors and those of "He hath not dealt so with any nation." But vast multitudes of foreigners, with their Catholicism, Buddhism, Mormonism, Socialism, and infidelity, are swarming over the land. It is estimated that, in 1900, our foreign pop-Where the hope hides, under hindrance and a cup of strong tea are often taken prayed that the oppressed might go stitution, is no more a curse to our land.

> This Society also inspires us to de more for those nearest us; and what a field of labor lies before those who live in large cities! Tennyson says: -'Is it well, that while we range with Science,

glorying the time, City children soak and blacken soul and sense in city slime? There, among the glooming alleys, Progres

halts on palsied feet, Crime and hunger cast our maidens by the

There the master scrimps his haggard seamstress of her daily bread, and the dead."

No man, as minister or missionary, "If the trumpet give an uncertain buttons on trousers. She is now, at can do for women and children who are sound, who shall prepare himself to the thirteen, a hopeless cripple, but she fin- destitute of physical and spiritual comfort, what a consecrated woman can acens, we feel grateful for the certain and her family is thus twenty cents the complish. The reports which come from the students in the Chicago Training School, as they visit the poor, show we not have such a Training School in Boston? The fields are white to the harvest. With Mrs. Sangster,-

> for those who dwell in gloom, On whom there breaks no starry rift of hope beyond the tomb;

> I plead with those whose homes are fair, for those whose homes are dim: Oh! guide them in the way of Christ, that they may learn of Him.'

> > DESOLATE.

BY D. J. P. " Jerusalem, thou city fair. How oft would I have gathered thee As hen doth gather frightened brood, But ye would not; thou scornest Me

Behold your house is desolate." Thus Jesus spake while weeping o'er That city God had raised above All other cities of the earth; But she had slighted His great love. Behold, her house is desolate

Left desolate! Our hearts stand still When death takes one we love so well Joy of our life, light of our home -Such loss no human tongue can tell; Surely our house is desolate. Left desolate! What must it be

When by neglect and direful sin We shut our hearts and homes against Our Lord? He may not enter in. Then are our hearts most desolate Left desolate! And we live on Without the Father's special care,

O desolate! most desolate Lord, from such desolation, save ! Help us to open wide to Thee The inner chambers of our hearts; Thou evermore our Guest shalt be, And never leave us desolate!

Without the Spirit's kind reproof,

Without Christ's interceding prayer.

MICHIGAN AND MASSACHUSETTS.

BY MRS. OBED NICKERSON.

"Grievous, burning wrongs I have within my heart's hot cells shut up." Not personal wrongs, but I "should and see him at the house, and with blush and hang my head" to call myself a woman if I did not sympathize that from these little gatherings more with the wrongs of my suffering sisters and their hapless offspring all over this broad land, so fair and glorious but for and be worthy of it? — Selected. the trail of the serpent. Mrs. Lathrap

Look at Michigan. What does it mean that cold-blooded murderers, with their political allies and those who follow in their wake, may vociferate greatest sufferers from their deathAnd pleasant when nobody sees,
And kind and sweet to their own folks, dealing business, must sit dumb, and be allowed no determining voice on a question of more than life or death to them and theirs? What injustice! But injustice and wrong took on myriads of The girls that are wanted are girls of sense,

It is no wonder that Miss Willard slaught of the foes of the amendment, while faith clings to the Arm that "Oh, that my head were water, and Who use with a prudent, generous hand, moves the world.

Will count what a thing with a prudent, generous hand, but see that nothing is lost. We have often thought, in regard to might weep for the hurt of the daugh- The girls that are wanted are girls with hearts other tried workers, "I did not know my own capacity for righteous indignation until the Michigan campaign.' Still she could pray for those who so infamously betrayed the cause, "Father, forgive them, they know not what

they do." Look, too, at Massachusetts. All honor to her Representatives, who so nobly acquitted themselves in favor of woman's voice at the polls on the license question! But what shall we say of her Senators? Sad, indeed, is the record of their prostitution of power. Forcibly comes to mind the dark prophecy of Cataline which he hurled so fear-

lessly at the Roman Senate, -"Look to your hearths, my Lords, For there henceforth shall sit for household

gods Shapes hot from Tartarus - all shames and crimes,

Suspicion poisoning his brother's cup, Vile treachery with his thirsty dagger Naked rebellion with the torch and axe Making his wild sport with your blazing

thrones. words of warning come from out the a lace veil hanging from her widow's past, but to all who would lend them- cap, which she will wear instead of a perpetuate this curse of curses, the liq-

uor traffic. O brother-man, by all that is manly the suffering and tempted, cease affilia-tion with this direst foe of the land, shelts out the approach from the folds shake out the anaconda from the folds old and valued friend. the breezes may waft it upward for the kiss of heaven! God save this land

hopeful means. Victory will surely come; but by supineness, discursive action, or half-way measures, we may

each one — man, woman and child — to roses, shamrocks and thistles in natural side. So the king told his little daugh-There a single sordid attic holds the living and the dead."

There a single sordid attic holds the living be willing to be at the front in this colors. Her royal highness will wear the jewels presented to her on the occagreat battle for right!

Our Girls.

BEN'S ROOM.

"What a hideous green you are puthow much such work is needed. Shall ting in that tidy!" said Belle to her government officers of state and the covery best friend," as they sat talking over their fancy work.

"I know it," said Kate, good-humor-"I plead with those whose lives are bright, edly. "You see I bought it one night, and began to work on it by lamplight, and thought it looked pretty well. But some colors are so changeable; it looks Cockspur Street for £600, and will probone thing I can do with it - I'll give it seats he will let in it. "Why - will be like it?"

do well enough for his room. We stuff it is calculated that there is only room everything there." And Kete gove a for shout a million of the terrible monst everything there." And Kate gave a little short laugh, then flushed sudden- along the route, and since it is a gener- father gave his consent more readi ly, as she saw Belle's blue eyes bent al holiday, certainly considerably over than one would expect, considering the deringly upon her.

into the parlor as into Brother Frank's room; he is so choice of it." mered Kate in confusion.

ing on forbidden ground, adroitly minster she was determined her jubilee came out of the cave, "its head as large turned the conversation. Yes, she knew that Ben was different from her brother, and oh, how thankful she fell for that difference — thankful that Frank was strong and manly, kept above temptation - sorry for the great contrast in her friend.

You must all do something to try to keep Ben at home these evenings," said his father one day. "I don't like the way he is spending his time."

wondered what she could do. That afternoon there was a great overhauling of furniture up-stairs, and by supper time quite a transformation had taken place in Ben's room. There were pretty, bright chromos and on or two choice engravings on the wall. hitherto bare; dainty white mats or the bureau, fresh muslin curtains draped back from the window, and everything as inviting as thoughtful hands could make it.

"Now," she said, "I wonder if he'll notice it." "Have you a headache, Ben?" she asked, as she passed his door that even-ing, and saw him sitting with his head bowed upon his hands.

"Oh, no," he answered; "only thinking of going down town, but it ooks so pleasant and homelike up here guess I'll stav.'

And he did stay; it wasn't the las time, either. By and by he began to invite some of "the fellows" to come great satisfaction would ask them to step up" to his room. Was it strange than one went away feeling that it was

THE GIRLS THAT ARE WANTED

The girls that are wanted are good girls -

The girls that are wanted are home girls -And the little ones understand

Girls that are fair on the hearthstone,

The wrath of the household away. Whom fashion can never deceive; Who can follow whatever is pretty, And dare what is silly to leave

The girls that are wanted are careful girls.

They are wanted for mothers a Wanted to cradle in loving arms The strongest and frailest of lives.

The clever, the witty, the brilliant girls, They are very few, understand; But oh! for the wise, loving, home girls - Selected

THE COMING PAGEANT AT THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

The state carriage will not be used by the Queen in the jubilee procession, Her train will be of black velvet edged with ermine, and she will not assume her robes of state until entering the Abbey, as it would be impossible for Till anarchy comes down on you like night, them to be contained in the carriage owing to their volume. She will not But not alone for Senators do these wear her imperial diadem, but a coronet of diamonds of immense value and head. This cap will be literally covered with diamonds. The front of her dress will be almost hidden by the various orders, by her famous pearl neck-

of the flag of freedom and right, that The Queen has also ordered that as course this would never do; so, upon ers. Great was the dragon's wrath many of the crowned heads and royal princes from abroad as choose to do so kiss of heaven! God save this land shall proceed to the Abbey on horse-from the apathy or opposition of pre-back and in full uniform. Those, howmore disastrous and ruinous than the vided with royal carriages, which are saverest attacks of the open defeat painted crimson with immense crimson painted crimson, with immense crimson hammer-cloths. The royal carriage will be drawn by the famous six creamthe dangers which menace this Repuband having footmen in rich scarlet and life, that you put forth against and planted them near the foundable. lic, that you put forth every energy for the extirpation of this foe. Let us not fear to use any measure that looks to this result, whether it he women's hal. lot, or any other such just, right and convey the members of the English ple remembered the agreement, and Cadmus' hand set them all by the ears. family and of the household, who, of course, will all be in full court

costume

sion of her marriage by the city of London. The other princesses will doubt- George appeared. He offered to fight less be arrayed in what they possess that is finest in the matter of diamonds and other jewels, so that with the military display, the volunteers, the Indian contingent (which will arrive in a few St. George made the sign of the cross days), the sailors and the boys of the advanced to meet it, and transfixed it training ships, the civic authorities, the with his spear. He then bade the tren lonial delegates, the pageant will be a memorable one. Already seats are being erected in every direction, and the George struck off the dragon's head. prices asked for a single chair are fabulous. A gentleman has taken the first floor of Hatchett's Hotel and pays £300 floor of Hatchett's Hotel and pays ±300 one of the most curious stories of this person has rented Waterloo House in monster. It runs as follows: Nine

frightful by daylight. I only know ably make as many thousands by the The hotels are crowded, and it is a dragon. Ki, the daughter of Li Tau, s problem what will be done with the magistrate, thought this quite enough "Oh, I don't know; I guess so. It'll enormous number of strangers who are and asked her father if she might ne three millions will attempt to catch a danger of the undertaking, and the girl wonderingly upon ner.
"Why," said the girl, and her fingers glimpse of their sovereign. This makes stopped in their busy motion, "I'd just as soon think of putting anything ugly linal proposal of having the service at a dog that would bite snakes, and several manufactured to the service at a several manufacture of a sweet minute of their sovereign. This makes set out, taking with her a good sword, as soon think of putting anything ugly linal proposal of having the service at St. Paul's cathedral was not adhered to, eral measures of a sweet mixture of for then the route would have been rice and honey, which she placed at

WHITE CLOVER.

BY CATHERINE S. HOLMES. In the lot on the corner the burdock leaves spread, But the clover has raised there its

tiny white head; And the shining sweet blossoms draw thither to-day

Little Jane from the tenement over the way. Now the June roses redden, the

In the country she dreams of, but never has seen; And into the heart of the wan city child From the clover's pure petals glad

hillsides are green,

summer has smiled. Not the uproar nor smoke of the city can part The joy of the season from little

Jane's heart. For the eye of her Father from heaven looks down, And the white clover blooms in the heart of the town.

The Little Folks.

DRAGONS. BY A. M. TURNER.

Nobody living pretends to have seen dragon, and any boy or girl would probably be frightened almost to death f such a monster should appear. Scientific men say there never were any mined, old as he was, to kill the dragons at all, but it is only a few hundred years since everybody believed in them, and told some rather wonderful the dragon rushed out, with flat stories about them. To know how a starting from its mouth. The brave of dragon looked, you must imagine a king lifted his great sword and brough reature about ten or twelve times as it down on the dragon's head, but the ong as a horse, with the neck and tail blade broke in two. He threw of a serpent, the claws of a lion, spreading wings, and flames and streams of poison starting from its mouth and soned his hands; he felt the venom nostrils. A bite from a dragon was his veins, and knew that he must do sure death, and even its breath was so He asked his men to see the dragon poisonous as to kill many people. Dragons seem to have been very common in old times, and they did a great deal of mischief, devouring cattle and sheep, little children, and even grown men all, the King of Glory," and died. and women; so it is no wonder that it In Germany, many years ago, a drag was the ambition of each gallant youth on stole a beautiful girl, whom the to help others and make himself glo- hero, Siegfried, determined to brin rious by killing one of these horrible back. No sooner had he come to this

monsters. Now this was not so easy a matter coming toward him, looking for all the as you might imagine, for a dragon world like a thunder-cloud, so hug was as strong as it was large; and, be- and unformed was he; and for the sides, if its claws, huge teeth, and pow- lightning, there were flames comb erful tail did not put an end to the ene- from its mouth. The dragon fell up my, it had only to open its great fur- Siegfried, tore his shield with its claw nace-door of a mouth to see him shrivel and tried to seize him with its gre up like a bit of paper held in the flame teeth. The hero stood aside until telegraphs the World correspondent of a candle. But the worst thing about flery breath had cooled, then rend from London. It was found that it a dragon was that nobody ever had a the attack. The monster threw its would be impossible for the public to chance at it - for it never went to sleep. around Siegfried, who made a see the Queen, as the carriage is a Doubtless many brave knights died in and freed himself. Again the closed one. The Queen has therefore their battles with dragons, but the vicordered that one of the open carriages tors never again knew what it was to be with a mighty blow cut off the should be decorated in chocolate and afraid, because they had faced the most and it went thundering down the gold, and emblazoned with the royal terrible creature in all the world, and ipice. A second blow divided the arms and crown. In this conveyance their names became so glorious that we ster into two parts; the jaws she will sit alone on the seat facing the know their stories now just as if they snapped, but not heeding this, Sie, horses, dressed in black satin covered had lived only yesterday. Besides, if fried threw the immense body off the with white lace, having worked upon it the victor bathed in the dragon's blood, rocks, and so the young girl was free the rose, the shamrock and the thistle. no weapon could wound him, and if he from her hateful master. ate its heart, he could understand all One more dragon story, and we sha that animals and birds say to each be done. There was once a young be other. A dragon-slayer had to be a named Cadmus, who had traveled man good man as well as a strong and brave miles, for long weary years, in search one, and among them all none was bet- of his lost sister. Despairing at last ter than St. George of England.

Silene, in Syria, was a pond where a But just as he was about to touch selves to the diabolical work of helping bonnet, as a kind of protection to her perpetuate this curse of curses the line head. This can will be literally covered to the control of the control of the curses the line head. This can will be literally covered to the control of the curses of curses the line head. This can will be literally covered to the control of the curses of curses the line head. This can will be literally covered to the control of the curses of curses the line head. contented to stay at home, all would ful dragon came down from a tre have gone well with Silene, and there about which its huge body was coile would be no story to tell. But being and wriggled toward him. Although and just, and O woman, by all that is lace, the Koh-i-noor, and other valuable an unusually hungry dragon, it kept he was a brave youth, Cadmus four womanly and true, step to the side of jewels. Opposite to Her Majesty will coming up to the city walls hoping for the creature almost too much for hit something more to eat, and in the and only managed to escape its great meanwhile its venomous breath poi- teeth by jumping into its mouth, soned the air and many people died. Of beyond the reach of the terrific grind consultation, the people agreed to send being thus cheated out of a sweet mo two sheep each day to the dragon pond, sel; it struggled and groaned alout to pacify the appetite of the creature. and with its huge, scaly tail lashed pro- All went well for a time, but at last the pieces the neighboring trees. But the zens could think of nothing else to do hacking at his vitals which Cadmus than to send one of their little children kept up, and at length breathed its last instead. So each day some mother's Then he took out all the dragon's teeth will in exchange for his child, but the peohow each had suffered in his turn, and and they fought until only five re all the mercy the king could obtain mained. These helped Cadmus builds The dress of the Princess of Wales was a delay of eight days, while the city, where he ruled many, peaceful postpone the day, a thus accumulate will, according to present arrangements, dragon was waiting outside the walls, years.

suffering, we and crime. God help be of cloth of gold, embroidered with and the people were dying on ever ter good-by, and as she knelt at hi feet, asking for his last blessing, St the dragon, but the maiden begged him to fly for his life. Just then the mor ster came in sight, hungry for its prey, (which will arrive in a few St. George made the sign of the ero bling girl pass her girdle round it, and so they led it into the town, where St.

sacrificed to the appetite of a frightful "Oh, well, boys are different," stam-nered Kate in confusion.

And Belle, feeling that she was tread-at Westminster Abbey, and at West-are well and thoney, which she placed at the mouth of the cave. She walted until night-fall, and then dragon thanksgiving should take place. - Bos- as a rice stack, and its eyes like mirror two feet across." The monster cer tainly had a sweet tooth, for it could not get by the inviting rice and honey and while its head was deep in the dish the dog bit it in front, and Ki hacked it from behind, until it died, the victing of its own greediness. Then Ki hunter about in the cave until she found the skeletons of her nine unfortunate con panions, and taking these with her, she went home. Of course everybody is the empire of China heard of the bray ery of the young maiden, and th prince of Yuck, who was very rich and powerful, was so much delighted with it, that he made her his wife, and prin cess of a large and beautiful country. But all the dragons were not foun

in Asia. In the north of Europe lived

King Beowulf, who had ruled over hi people for fifty years. In his youth he had killed a giant, and the giant' mother too, who was nearly as form dable as her son, and the old man had a hero's heart yet, in spite of his whit hairs. About this time King Beowulf subjects began to lose their beautifu golden dishes, and hunt as they might, they could not find them. But one dark night a fisherman, who was picking his way homeward along the rocky seashore by the light of a lantern, say something bright gleaming between the stones, and stooping down, h picked up a golden cup carved with figures. He took this to the king, and the next day a cave near the spot was found full of all the precious things the people had lost, and many more. King Beowulf knew this was the work of dragon, since these monsters golden things as well as sweet mixt ures and little children, and he dete sooner had he come to the ca one side, and seized the monster's neck to throttle it. The flery blood po treasure, and with all the rich golde vessels which he left his people abo

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> and the Dred Scott decision sp blot upon our legislative annals. ment should be read with caref all who would understand the events in that formative peri should fail to read Miss Phelps' erful story, "Jack;" it is a m temperance lesson withal. "Ho ishes the Body" treats of the pra the chemistry of foods and among other things of interes fish is preferable to meat for because "it contains in small than meat, those materials abundantly, demand much phy their complete consumption." fish has water where meats ha Munger discusses "Education Progress." "From the Wild Harbor" deals with some of fighting of the civil war, covering campaign, and leading to Presi pithy remark of Grant, "He fig to-hand Fighting at Spottsylvan the awful horrors of war with te The editorial pages speak for t ing well filled. Popular Science for June op ond paper on, "Are Railroad

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On the 15th of the present month, Rev. M. F. Colburn, our presiding elder, is proving one of the very best held the first Protestant services ever novels, bright, clean and witty. held in this country; and on the 10th istory covers the stirring period we received from the International d the attack on Charles Sumner, Company grants of land deeded to Bro Scott decision spread its dark Colburn and myself in trust for the r legislative annals. This instal- coming corporation, which lands are be read with careful thought by situated near Ensenada, and from which we will realize sufficient to erect buildings costing \$200,600 and have a "treats of the practical subject, of the Sisson University of Lower Cali-This beautiful city will be the head

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E. S. CHASE,

Pastor M. E. Church. San Diego, Cal., May 17.

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and \$29,000 has been subscribed for miniature. enterprises. The corner-stone of the Hall of Science was laid by Bishop g conducts us on a pleasant journey Foss, assisted by other bishops

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may read the Bibles which are given are: French and Indian, 18; first war eternal gain.

expectation of a \$2,000,000 endowment. distances in any direction; and that even powerful perfumes may not over-come this odor. Yet a single sheet of brown paper, when stepped upon in-stead of the ground, and afterward re-moved, was sufficient to prevent Mr. Romans' dog from following his trail.

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RUTH WESTGATE (Lawton), wife of Abner L. Westgate, was born in February, 1806, and fell asleep in Jesus at her home in Middle-

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The longest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in India over the River Kistnah. It is more than 6,000 feet long, and is stretched between two hills, each of which is 1,200 feet high.

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of sin was deep, his conversion was sound, and he immediately became a worker in the perity of the church he loved so well. And when at last our brother was stricken down by disease, and it became evident he could serve the church no longer in an official capacity,

ELIZABETH M. CROMPTON was born in Bal-

Mrs. EMELINE F. LYON, widow of the late Marcus Lyon, died in Wickford, R. I., March 12, 1887, aged 79 years. Under the influence of earnest Christian par-

MARY MERRILL, beloved wife of Bro. Ed-

Patten, Me.

A. FORREST PERKINS was born in Raymond N. H., March 17, 1869, and died in Tilton, N. H., April 17, 1887, aged 18 years and 1 month. He was an only child, and from infancy manifested an obedient, filial spirit. He always avoided the society of the bad, and gladdened his parents by his gentle manners and tender love. He was converted at eleven, and joined the church at twelve. He was always thoughtful, studious, and devoted to his religious thoughtful, studious, and devoted to his religious meetings. Two years ago he entered the seminary at Tilton, and at once took high rank as a scholar. He was a general favorite with the students, and exerted an influence for good by his quiet, peaceable spirit and fidelity to all duties. Every one felt he was marked for some great mission in the world.

But his work was soon done. A severe cold was taken, which developed typhoid pneumonia. Medical skill and the tenderest nursing of his parents were baffled by the disease, and

fessions in Turkey. Illiteracy is rare in the kingdom. In the most out-of-the-way hill countries little scholars reading their Plutarch's "Lives" can be seen.

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When the Woolery who has been inviting American advanced civelected president of Hiram College, is a letter processor of the learned professions in Turkey. Illiteracy is rare in the kingdom. In the most out-of-the was patient and uncomplaining, and clear of mind to the last. She was born in Saco, Me., May 12, 1801, and died in Leeds, Me. April 2, 1887.

This aged couple, having given their late Professor G. L. Westgate, of Middletown, R. I. Her bereaved husband feels deeply the loss of one who was the sunlight of a home loss of one who was the sunl religion was of a noble type. In its practical development they gained a large circle of friends. They loved their church and labored for its advancement and to support its ministry. While they had many friends, they had no enemies. It was said to the writer of this article on the day of the burial of Bro Green-wood, that "he had not an enemy in the world." wood, that "he had not an enemy in the world." The same could be said with emphasis of Sister Greenwood. I have had a long and pleasant acquaintance with Bro. and Sister Greenwood, and know that too much cannot be said in their praise. These holy disciples were affectionately united in life, and in death were not long divided. The impressions and conviction produced as the result of their godly lives will not soon be forgotten; their lives taught but one lesson, that was of Christ and the great salvation. We attended the funeral of Brother Greenwoo!, March 30, and of Sister Green

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AND HOW IT MAY BE DONE.

The completion of the Duomo, the beautiful cathedral of Florence, Italy, which was begun 600 years ago, has been celebrated by appropriate festivities in that city.

Brother Loel Knowles was born in the town of Fayette, Me., in 1804, and died at his town of Fayette, Me., in 1804, and died at his town of Fayette, Me., March 29, 1886.

Early in life Bro. Knowles sought the Savities in that city.

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By an interesting experiment at the Terre Haute Polytechnic recently, it was ascertained and reduced to figures, which may now be quoted by persons who favor the use of exact terms. A half- decrea of the secondary of t was left undone that he could do for the pros-was left undone that he could do for the pros-which are sure to follow, for these symptoms are always the precursor of a Gradual Breaking Down

of the whole system. It would seem, too, the the last quarterly conference of 1885 drew up resolutions expressive of sympathy in his hour of sickness and of the esteem in which he was held by the church.

Bro. Knowles was a man who enjoyed a until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and to allow themselves to little by little fade until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and to allow themselves to little by little fade until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and to allow themselves to little by little fade until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and to allow themselves to little by little fade until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and to allow themselves to little by little fade until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and to allow themselves to little by little fade until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and to allow themselves to little by little fade until death results or they become confirmed invasible to the stressing affections and nervous exhaustion and the stressing affections and the stressing affections and the stressing affections and the stressing affections are the stressing affection and the stressing affection and the stressing affection and the stressing affections and the stressing affection and the s height of absurdity for so many women to suffer

until death results or they become confirmed invalarge endowment fund. This will ultimately be the College of Liberal Arts of the Sisson University of Lower California.

The longest tunnel in the world is at Shemnitz, Hungary. It is ten miles and a quarter long, ten feet high, and tous fornia.

This beautiful city will be the head

The longest tunnel in the world is at Shemnitz, Hungary. It is ten miles and a curse so readily at hand, never failed to impart comfort to those who never failed to impart comfort to those who never failed to impart comfort to those who never failed. It was the writer's privilege to often visit him during the last year of his life, and though often suffering severely, the pastor was always received. er things of interest shows why rable to meat for brain-workers, toontains in smaller proportion the contains in smaller proportion the perfect protection of person and those materials which, taken the perfect protection of person and formed for the gratuitous supply of the pastor of misting, and though often super-was always received with a smile of welcome, and he never failed to ask after his brethren and sisters in the total they are weak and nervous; that they are weak and nervous; that they are weak and nervous; that they tire more easily than formed for the gratuitous supply of the pastor of misting, and though often super-was always received with a smile of welcome, and he never failed to ask after his brethren and sisters in the total they are weak and nervous; that they are weak and nervous; that they are weak, and he longed to go. Death held freshed from sleep, or perhaps are sleepless. They emand much physical labor for property to all who choose to make spectacles to the needy, so that they out to him no terrors. His eye was steadily know that their digestion gradually becomes improperty to all who choose to make spectacles to the needy, so that they out to him no terrors. His eye was steadily know that their digestion gradually becomes improperty to all who choose to make spectacles to the needy, so that they out to him no terrors. His eye was steadily know that their digestion gradually becomes improperty to all who choose to make spectacles to the needy, so that they out to him no terrors. His eye was steadily know that their digestion gradually becomes improperty to all who choose to make spectacles to the needy, so that they out to him no terrors. paired, and, in too many cases, they lay their pro may read the Bibles which are given with them.

The number of battles in which the people of the United States have been been conserved as colonists and several as a colonist and in peace and trumph he passed away to his coverlasting reward. He leaves a wife, by whom he was tenderly cared for all through the weary months of sickness, and seven children, who with a large circle of friends and invigorate the nervepower is such cases by the engaged as colonists and as a nation sincerely mourn his death; but our loss is his proper remedy, and the whole system very soon becomes strong again, the nerves grow steady, unlin ited work, mental or physical, can be endured, and

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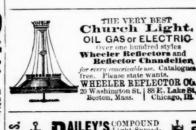
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- John Russell Young, ex-United States of the Anti-poverty Society of Philadelphia. been settled by arbitration. Thirteen thousand miners return to work.

- The inflation in the New York coffee market was followed by a collapse, during which three firms went under, one of them for

turned to their western homes last week.

legislature.

to land in this country in case of "incapacity, dedicate. idiocy or lunacy.'

- The great wheat "combine" in Chicago gave way suddenly, carrying with it to financial ruin seventeen firms.

- The Interstate Commission has published its interpretation of the fourth section of - An offer has been made to the city of

to erect a suitable building upon it.

menced.

\$5,000 to foreign missions, \$500 to his house- prize speaking was fully up to the avkeeper, Betsey Chambers, and a few bequests to various friends.

Rev. Elias Nason, of Billerica, and Rev. Roswell D. Hitchcock, president of Union Theological Seminary, passed away. - The arguments upon the demurrer filed

by the American Bell Telephone Company in the government's suit were heard in the United pers on Commencement day were all States circuit court in this city last week.

Board of Visitors of Andover Theological of those so young. The class of '87 Seminary removes Prof. Egbert G. Smyth, will be heard from in the future. but exonerates the other professors of the charges not proven.

- It is estimated that 100,000 visitors were present at the dedication of New Haven's army and navy monument at East Rock Park. Rev. Newman Smyth gave the address.

- A statue of Nathan Hale .! the "martyr spy" of the Revolution, was unveiled at the state capitol at Hartford, June 14. Mr. Charles Bickford is a graduate of our Seminary, Dudley Warner made the address, presenting accepted it for the State.

in Faneuil Hall to the Confederate Veterans of Ames, Senator Hoar, and others.

- Duxbury celebrated; its 250th anniversarv on the 17th inst. The orator was Mr. Justin Winsor, and an after-dinner speech was given by Governor Ames.

n on the 17th.

more or less damaged.

- The Massachusetts Legislature adjourned, finally, on the evening of the 16th. A Chicago paper says : "The principals of the late wheat clique are estimated losers to

000 to all concerned on the losing side." day morning by a heavy shock of earthquake,

- The Maine and Vermont internal revof New Hampshire, July 1.

accompanied by a prolonged rumbling.

- Two of the official thieves who have been plundering Cook! County, Illinois, for years, were on Saturday sentenced at Chicago

to the penitentiary for three years each. ABROAD.

rheumatism.

- Servia has a new ministry, strongly cordially received. pro-Russian, but the Austrian press profess to have no misgivings about the policy of the thoroughly repaired at an expense of Servian government.

- The project of holding an international trades congress has been abandoned, on the ground that trades unionism in England has few points in common with continental or foreign trades.

- A revolution in the province of Tucuman, Argentine Republic, has been suppressed at the cost of 400 lives.

- The Bulgarian sobranie has been summoned to meet at Tirnova on July 3. The re- sity. gents will then submit a statement concerning their course of action and explaining the situation. The sobranje will probably elect a sea. prince or select some European officer as

- The Crimes bill has been expedited through the committee stage, and will be reported on the 27th. The Parnellites and Gladstonians declined to vote and withdrew in a body.

- Mr. Blaine has reached London, where he will remain for a few days.

- Eight hundred houses were burned and seven persons killed by a conflagration at ities have taken every precaution to Botuschany, Roumania.

crease of wages.

- Tidings from Honolulu represent King Kalakaua as endeavoring to protect himself of the disease, or where any of the infrom the Chinese, who charge him with mis- mates have been exposed to it. opium monopoly.

- Five citizens of Matterdorf, Hungary, were shot dead in an election riot.

- Nearly two hundred pilgrims were reting of a boat.

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attended and full of power. The Sunday evening meetings have increased is very hopeful. Recently the people - The labor strike at Emerson, Pa., has sent to the pastor's home a barrel of flour and all sorts of groceries, amounting in value to ten or fifteen dollars.

"A profitable and delightful time," is the Children's Day testimony from Rochester. Bro. Bradlee has been preach-- Seventy-three Indian graduates of the ing Sunday afternoons at Farmington, Carlisle Training School, mostly Sioux, re- eight miles away, and by the time this appears in print, will have organized a Hon. W. E. Chandler was elected Methodist class. At Rochester the him and a pair of gold-bowed spectacles United States Senator by the New Hampshire work of repairing the audience-room has commenced. The new pews are en-- A decision has been rendered by a New gaged, the frescoer is ready, and ere York judge that immigrants can be forbidden long there will be a new church to re-

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

believe, increasing interest characterizes the week year by year. The examiview and consultation, and marking flowers and several canary birds. — The Jacob Sharp jury in New York has finally been completed, and the trial has comments. The day was almost universally observed throughout the Conference. In Washington against restoring the Confederate we say that a few stupid, or careless, engagements.

flags. The President has rescinded the ob- students brought down the average - The will of the late William A. Wheeler has been done. The address of Dr. of Malone gives \$25,000 to home missions, Knox was racy, practical, good. The erage, and the first prizes carried off by the children of Methodist preachers. - Ex-President Mark Hopkins of Will- The first prize in declamation was iams College died on the 17th at Williamstown, awarded to Fred B. Kellogg, a son of at the ripe age of 85. Also, on the same day, Bro. S. G. Kellogg, of the N. H. Conference; and the first prize in recitation to Miss Rosa M. Cooper, daughter of Bro. A. L. Cooper, of Springfield, in our own Conference. The pagood, and some of them showed ability - The long-looked-for decision of the quite beyond what would be expected

Two changes occur in the faculty. It charges preferred. The board of trustees disagree with the board of visitors, and think the with Miss Harrison and Prof. Fay. The art department has been brought to great perfection under Miss Harrison; and Prof. Fay is enthusiastic and successful in the department of physical science. But we have been singularly fortunate in filling their places. Miss

She pursued a post-graduate increasing. .85. the statue to the State, and Gov. Lounsbury course in art for a year under Miss Har rison, and the past year has been com---- The 112th anniversary of the battle of pleting her studies in this department Bunker Hill was celebrated on the 17th by in the College of Fine Arts in Syracuse comfort, while poor cloths and bad fits are a Charlton City, parades, banquets, etc., in Charlestown University. She was among the best constant annoyance. The safe way is always Chy Val. & Leic., 49 district. In the evening a banquet was given scholars ever graduated from our Sem- to go to well-established houses where they Dedham, Richmond, Va. Speeches were made by Gov. Miss Howe has been with us one term, and has demonstrated her eminent fittake several of the classes in science. Miss Harrison has beautifully decorat- for gentlemen's wear adapted to the season. Twenty lives were lost by the burning ed the dining hall at her own expense, of the steamer "Champlain" on Lake Mich- for which she received the hearty thanks of the board of trustees. A - Five men were killed and several precious work of grace has prevailed in The best cooks in the country are all agreed wounded by the explosion of a dynamite car. the school, until every young lady, and that the Wire Gauze Oven Door is the greatest tridge at the Inman mills, near Chattanooga, on all the young men but six, have given improvement ever put on a cooking apparatus. Newtonville, - A terrible wind storm at Grand Forks, devout thanks giving! The meetings Boston Cooking School for all their demonstra-Dak., on the 16th, resulted in the death of two at Montpelier, under the direction of the Hub Ranges, manufactured by the Smith these results.

One of the most important things done during the week, though not connected with the Seminary, was the buying up of the Christian Messenger by the Cir followers and tools are losers to fully the same merging of it in ZION'S HERALD. A amount. It is roughly calculated that the committee, appointed by Conference to collapse in Chicago represents about \$10,000 .- look after the matter, met at Montpe lier last week, and found that the nego-- Summerville, S. C., was startled Sun- tiations pending at Conference had been heartily and unanimously given. The Grand Union Hotel, New York. enue districts are to be consolidated with that trade was then consummated, and the transfer will occur the first of July. — The village of Washburn, Woodford Hon. Alden Speare and Bro. A. S.

> transaction. MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

The work of the Lord on Montpelier District is in a healthy condition gener- Street, Providence, R. I. - Prince Bismarck is afflicted with ally. Bro. A. B. Truax, the new presiding elder, has, everywhere, been

At Rochester the church is being

\$1,500, which will make it about as good as new. The church at Worcester has been

taken down, and is to be rebuilt at the Aroostook Valley Camp-meeting (to be Corner. It will be practically a new church

Warren is to be supplied during the summer by Bro. Geo. O. Howe, of the Bo School of Theology of Boston Univer-

Bro. W. R. Puffer, who lives at Chel- ground, Yarmouth Camp-meeting,

including the pastor's child. The out- N. H., look here is most hopeful. Bro. W. E. S. S. Assembly, Hedding Camp-ground, Aug. 15-20 look here is most hopeful. Bro. W. E. Hamilton Camp-Meeting, Douglas is to have a few weeks' great-Salvation Army Camp-meeting, at Richly needed rest, which he will take at his father's in Thetford.

A very fatal type of diphtheria has Hedding Camp-meeting, broken out in Topsham, and the author- Northport Camp-meeting, prevent it spreading. They have closed National Holiness Camp-meeting, at Hed-— One hundred striking iron workers at all the schools; allow no public religRock. Dis. Camp-meeting, Nobleb'o, Aug. 29-Sept. 8 Bolton, Eng., agree to resume work at an in. lous services to be held; fumigate all mail matter; and quarantine every Salvation Army, Old Orchard, house where there are any indications Holiness Meeting, Old Orchard,

appropriating funds paid him for licensing the Bro. A. M. Wheeler, who took a supernumerary relation at Conference, is in quite feeble health at his home in Barre. It seems to be a case of severe ing will commence June 30. Will the preachers urge nervous prostration, from which his their people to be on the ground the 29th, so that we Barre. It seems to be a case of severe cently drowned in the Danube by the upset- many friends will earnestly pray for his early recovery.

Little of the

Bro. L. L. Beeman, of Barre, was prostrated with quinsy sore throat last week, so that he was unable to meet since the first Sunday from fifty to his appointment to speak before the seventy-five, and the Sunday-school alumni of the Seminary at Montpelier, minister to China, has been elected president from forty-five to sixty. The outlook which was much regretted on their own account as well as his.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

One of the most pleasant anniversaenport, of South Royalton. Many tokens of loving regard were presented them, including a gold-headed cane to

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Children's Day was profitably obC. K. Ober, 52 E. 23d Street, N. Y. City.
D. L. Moody. served in the M. E. Church at Mechanicsville last Sunday. The exercises consisted of responsive readings and songs from "Pathways of Truth," songs by Commencement week passed off with its usual interest and success; and, we for the children by the pastor, Bro. laid with appropriate exercises on Tuesday, June 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. All who have been connected with the charge are especially invited to attend. Church Tabor. A liberal collection was taken, and all went home pronouncing Cambridge of land for a public library, by nations gave unusual satisfaction to the it a very successful occasion. The Cambridge of land for a public library, by Mr. Frederick H. Rindge, who also promises visiting committee. After careful re-church was beautifully decorated with July 12th to the 2M. The programme contains the

very small fraction of 90, in a scale of a few cases the exercises were post-- Earnest protests have been sent to 100. This is quite remarkable, when poned one week on account of other

Bro. E. S. Morse and family of from what it would otherwise have Wardsboro are in great affliction in the Gov. Ames has signed the West End been. Remarkably faithful work, on death of their precious Nellie. She was the part of both teachers and pupils, thoroughly prepared, and "triumphed gloriously." Our sincere sympathies.

H. A. S.

The annual meeting of Home Missionary Societies of Vermont Conference was held in Trinity Church, Montpelier, June 15, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. L. Beeman; vice-president, Mrs. T. P. Frost; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Farnsworth; corresponding secre-F. A., Freedmen's Ald. tary, Mrs. J. O. Sherburn; organizers, Mrs. T. P. Frost, Mrs. H. F. Forrest, Mrs. J. E. Bowen. Montpelier District-vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Cox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Truax. St. Albans District - vicepresident, Mrs. Plaisted; secretary, Mrs. L. H. Cobb. St. Johnsbury District-vice-president, Mrs. Mathewson; secretary, Mrs. G. F. Arms. Springfield District - vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Bruce; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Walter. The twelve resident managers remain the same as last year. The interest among the workers and the receipts of the society are steadily

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR

Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Pittsfield, June 27-29 Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Union, June 27-29 Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Chebeague, June 27-29 held at Caribou) will begin Holiness Camp-meeting, at Camp Beulah, June 30 near Fall River, New England Chautauqua S. S. Assem-

bly, at Lakeview, S. Framingham, Mass.,July 12-23 oly, at Lakeview, S. Framingnam, sandoston District Camp-meeting, at Lake-July 26-Aug. 1 view, Northern N. E. S. S. Assembly and Chau-Corinth is to be supplied this year by tauqua Union, at Fryeburg, Me., July 21-Aug. 3

Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting. At the first quarterly meeting at Stowe the presiding elder baptized five, Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting, at Weirs, Aug. 15-20

> mond, Me., Ken. Val. Camp-meeting, at Richmond, Aug. 22-29 Aug. 22-30 Aug. 22-27 Aug. 22-27

Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, Aug. 29-Sept. 8 ding Camp-ground. OLD ORCHARD MEETINGS FOR 1887: July 20-28

Fellowship of Christian Holiness, at Old Orchard. Portland Dis. Camp-meeting, Old Orch'd, Aug. 15-20 New England Royal Templars of Temperance, at Old Orchard, Aug. 22-25

CAMP-MEETINGS. - The Caribou Camp-meet ence Thursday morning. A cordial invitation is extended to brethren outside of the county

The District Stewards, Meeting for Houlton District will be held in the stand at Hodgdon Camp-

A CARD FROM D. L. MOODY. - A great many letters are coming to me concerning the College Stu-dents' Summer School for Bible Study at Northfield, June 30-July 12, asking if any besides college students may attend

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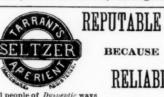
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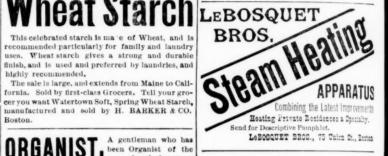
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